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'Young At Heart Ambitious With Desire'

Rrrring! And we're off! Another day at school as the 8:15 bell sounds. It seems like first period will never end but there's another bell, and quiet halls are soon flooded with chattering students making their way to their next class; and so through the day—through the year as work on homecoming is finished and it rushes past; the excitement of the first basketball game leaves and the nervous, worried feeling of mid-term exams is gone. Second semester brings sectionals, spring fever, the bustle of prom and the fulfillment of a young life—a diploma. It's been fun. Yes, it was a year when we were *young at heart, ambitious with desire.*

Music from the heart and intense concentration focused on the director are necessary formulas for Dotty Mayuiers during practice sessions.

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Biology classes . . .

Math classes . . .



Through participation, Mr. Ronald Johnson's government classes learn the rudiments of self-government. These are the individuals who will be tomorrow's leaders.

Demonstrating poetic characteristics, Mrs. Kay Holmberg, English instructor, reads from *Our Town*. Teaching appreciation of fine literature is a difficult but rewarding task.



Fred Ondo, assisting Mr. Donald Clark, mathematics instructor, points out the fine points of calculus to fellow students. Today, more than ever, math is of major importance.

College Preparatory Courses Incite Students to Advanced Study

A raised hand, limitless questions, the hope and look to the future. "Buzz . . . Buzz . . . Have you made up your mind yet? I can't believe it; next year we'll be college freshmen!"

Yes, it is exciting to think about college, but have you ever stopped to consider the courses which prepare you? Outside reading, brain-teasing projects, and special reports teach you to budget your time effectively. Language acquaints you with the customs of a foreign land and familiarizes you with interesting people. This curriculum develops your mental capacity while it insures you of a well-rounded education. Together, it adds the parts necessary to the whole, you.

Chemistry classes . . .



Chemistry holds a fascination few can resist. Through a well planned course of study, consisting of lectures and many experiments, Frank Antonavitz, Kathy Kelley explore the wonders.



Speed and Competition Develop Skill in Efficient Secretaries



It's just as important to be able to read your shorthand notes as it is to take them. Vicki Glick, learning the rudiments of secretarial work, finds this perplexing at times.

"Oh no, I couldn't have made another mistake! Why does it always happen to me?" Carol Spiegall is just having a bad day. Typing classes aren't all that bad; usually they run smoothly while trying to build up speed and accuracy.





Busy hands are typical in typing classes. The hands must be relaxed to excel in speed and accuracy. Time and practice is the motto which students learn to follow.

Can, go-good, are, will-well, in-not, am-more . . . and so on down the line of 186 brief forms; columns of figures; and the disbanding of the "ol' hunt n' peck system," are only a few problems to be met and overcome by students following a commercial curriculum here at Highland.

Students entertaining the thought of a career in the business world upon graduation find the classes offered in this field prepare them well. Students learn to apply what they have learned in the first few years of study to hypothetical situations they might meet in the future.

Those in business law, for example, spent a day in late October at Crown Points' Criminal Court observing court procedure. Some of the various commercial courses offered are, typing, general business, bookkeeping, shorthand and business law. Opportunities and experience have been placed in easy reach of business students. With effort and a keen desire, these students will someday become an essential part of the business world.

Relaxing while lecturing is typical of teachers near the end of a hard day. When sixth period comes around it brings that tired feeling along with it, as most students and teachers agree.





Shaping their unknown future, these busy hands represent a desire to learn and an opportunity for success. Only the degree of this desire to learn can gauge their ability to succeed. Will they prosper, or fall defeated by the way-side?

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General Education Proves Effective for Undecided Pupils

High school, you finally made it. Now you feel big, but you also have a lot of big thinking to do. What are you going to do after you leave? Have you decided the course of study you would like to follow? Many answer yes, but just as many are undecided. These students follow the general course.

Besides taking the required subjects for the year, they fill their schedule with well-rounded electives. "Hey Patti, what are you carrying the doll around for?" The answer is speech. Students learn rules, gain experience by practice, and have fountains of fun with unusual props and parodies. Choir, art, physical education, and some business finish this course.



A strong body, as well as a strong mind, is essential in the accomplishment of any goal worth attaining.



'Seems Pat Primich isn't too pleased with what she's just heard during her latest job interview. Livid with anger, Diane Dickinson, combination employer-gang boss, tells this young punk that she'll not take orders from him. In speech II, students were required to conduct job interviews. Pat and Diane decided to add a little zest to the class with their little, costumed scene!



Susan Goenenwein carefully checks her gathering line before continuing her home economics project.



Problems, problems, problems, but they don't seem to bother Sue Raduenzel and Mrs. Dorothy Smith as they conjure up some new designs for stripes. The problems only set in when they try to decide between the princess waste or the shift style.

Ummmmm! What is that wonderful, mouth-watering whiff? Noses suddenly turn ceilingward to catch another sniff, eyes light up, and smiles appear on every student traversing the home economics hall. Compliments and questions abound. "What did you bake today? It smelled delicious." Could it be that those new friends are "hankering" for a sample of the results? From beginning and advanced sewing and sewing problems classes the industrious whirr of sewing machines were heard. These classes were the scene of many a new creation as the girls learned the art of the seamstress, from basic hand and machine stitches to advanced tailoring. Home nursing, management, and child care classes were often host to young children as they acquired the skills which many of the students will utilize in the planning and management of their future homes.

Future Homemakers Practice Daily Household Duties



Busy are the hands of Mary Lou McGee. She knows that helping Nelda Summerford is a phase of serving that is just as important as learning the basic stitches, following a pattern, or cutting out your material.

A spotless kitchen and sparkling utensils are just as important to a future homemaker as cooking. Linda Marushes, Carol Herber, and Shirley Golub keep their pots and pans as shining as their good cooking.



Designing Modern Houses To Suit Fancies Expand Crafts Capacity

Adjusting one of the machines in the metal shop before his project is George Long. Care of the machinery is just as important in shop as the actual planning and carrying out of the project.



Buzzzz . . . , of a saw; grrrr . . . , of a sander; rat-a-tat . . . , of a hammer; or the screech of an electric drill, are all familiar sounds to some students following the industrial arts curriculum. Dividers, angles, T-squares, compasses, and many other tools can be found in the hands of others in the same course taking classes such as mechanical drawing or architectural drawing. With careful planning, and a little bit of imagination, the students in shop can find great satisfaction in the completion of many projects, ranging from a simple wire design to a three-dimensional scale house. Those in mechanical or architectural drawing are given a chance to make use of their knowledge by planning and carrying out their drawings.



Learning to plan and layout parts of machines are the essential factors of mechanical drawing as Dave Austin knows.

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Planning and making actual scale models of advanced architectural drawing are just phases of the course study. Mr. Paul Brummett, instructor, gives some helpful hints to Jim Citta and John Bullock.



Excitement, Plans, Forms, and the Final Take-Off Lead Exchange Students to Fascinating Adventures

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Reminiscing and comparing activities take up a large part of lunch time in an exchange students's life. Jean Wolfe, Martha Occasionez, Bob Geyer, Jack Stoehr, and Vincent Vegass discuss our chances in sectionals.

New land, new language, new people! . . .
the thoughts of foreign exchange students as
their plane lifts heavenward amid the
waving and tears of Moms, Dads, family and
friends. It had seemed like an eternity while plans
were being made and confirmed;
all that shopping, those good-byes and
rushing around. Letters began to arrive and
an exchange of cultures was in
the offing. Before too long, letters opened
with Hola (!) and closed with Chao! Those
at home learned of the people of
South America; the way they lived, laughed and
learned. But too soon it was time to
return home. Yes, home . . . friends . . . memories.



Just a few more minutes, and a brand new world is opened up to our Spanish Exchange students, Roxanne Vaughn, Jeannie Wolfe, Jack Stoehr, and Anne Brisco.



Anne Brisco and Roxanne Vaughn hopefully scan the mail for news pertaining to the arrival of their exchange students.

Lectures are an important part of school. Jean Wolfe, Martha Occasionez and Jack Stoehr hurriedly take notes.



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Mr. Johnson, government instructor, takes a great interest in explaining government to Jack Stoehr and Vincent Vegas.



All the excitement of returning home makes Roxanne Vaughn hungry; after three months, a hamburger tastes good.



The Captain's crown and glory patiently await the first strains of the orchestra before the final curtain call.

Practice And Rehearsals Make Productions Glittering Spectaculars

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Dave Carlson tells his fellow shipmate Denny Dugan that he will never be able to marry the Captain's daughter because he is but a sailor.



A resounding finale, a tired, but proud cast, and a happy instructor mark the end of many endless weeks of hard work.





Jo Ann Bacon, portraying Mrs. Savage, discusses costuming for the all-school play with co-directors, Mrs. Kay Holmberg and Mr. Eddy Black.

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Soap and water, cold cream, make-up and an abundance of tissue are necessities in the theatre, as Hannibal (Dave Smith) learns while practicing.

The pungent smell of oil paint on newly-sized scenery flats deadened many a hardy appetite as it greeted all newcomers to the cafeteria. Students stood aghast at their first sight of a once familiar face smeared with the grease paint of a frustrated make-up artist. The frantic movements of the prompter suggested performing of a strange religious rite by some voodooist. Prop committee members scurried through the halls carrying eight-foot planks with, perhaps, a doll tucked under one arm. Cast members of the vocal department spent long hours rehearsing for Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondolier," while those students interested in dramatics spent tedious hours in preparation for "The Curious Savage."



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"Smile pretty everyone!" The fun and hard work of summer institutes are over, but many fond memories remain. Here, Pam Patterson, Helen Mosora, Jo Ann Bacon, Judy Dust, Sandi Barney, Karen Soderstrom, and John Reiter pose for

Doug Bateman. Each instituter received a supply of Christmas Cards to send to the students they met at Indiana University and Michigan State University this past summer.



Make-up, scenery, character analysis, and new friends were parts of the Drama Club workshop this summer at Indiana University. Pam Ross and Denny Dugan could fill a book with their workshop experience.



David De Jean, Salem-Washington high school, received the High School Journalism Institute scholarship to Indiana University from Professor Gretchen Kemp. John Reiter, Highland, and Frank Pipino were named alternates.

Summer Institutes Challenge Ability and Able Minds

Ambitious students need more than a regular school year of events to fulfill their desire for knowledge. Summer institutes beckon, and their call is answered enthusiastically. A few days at a college give participants a chance to learn about a certain subject in depth. Girls' and Boys' Staters have the experience of establishing a mock state government—complete with governor and voters. Students attending the Drama Workshop learned of the theatre; make-up through acting inclusive. Journalists spent many hours gaining knowledge of publications. Those having a special interest in science participated in the Science Seminar, where they explored our fascinating world.



Highland's Hoosier Girls' and Boys' Staters, Jim Larrabee, Steve Eastham, Bill Fitzwater, Mary Ann Ulrich, Gerry Kelley, Gordon Bassett, and Jean Susorney took part in mock state governments formed.



Talking over some of the many new ideas learned at the Student Council workshop and the Science workshop are Steve Eastham, Mary Anne Ulrich, and Jim Larrabee. Sessions lasted for a one week period.

Preparing Last Minute Changes, Lasting Memories, Alumni, and Excitement Produce Homecoming

Unanimous, the theme for our Homecoming float will be . . . this was typical of what one heard when Homecoming rolled around in the fall.

Hurry, we need more napkins, where's the hammer, can someone give me a ride home; helter-skelter for two hectic weeks until the night of the parade. The floats were dismantled and thrown into the huge bon-fire behind the high school. Cheerleaders chanted, "Beat Those Devils", and lead the crowd in a snake dance, thus ending festivities for one day.

"Now let's see; it's every other one, isn't it?" Sandy Curran knows half the fun of homecoming is decorating the floats.



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Tired, but nevertheless laboring far into the night, Jim Citta and John Bullock diligently work against time to prepare part of the senior's homecoming float for the annual parade, a long established tradition.

Homecoming day finally arrived for '62. Classes were in session, but everyone's mind was out in space wondering about the outcome of the game and who would reign as Homecoming queen. Buzz, buzz; chatter. chatter; was all you heard all day and it burst into shouts and cries of "all the way down the field . . . GO!" at the game. As the ball sailed through the air at kick-off every heart went with it hoping for a Homecoming victory. Halftime had been exciting, too. It was the scene of a cross-country meet between Lowell and Highland—which Highland won! Helen Mosora's name was announced as our new Homecoming queen and only fitting, for Helen was the queen of Troy and the Trojans fought for her; they did so by winning the game.

"The Trojan Raid Did Kill Them Dead," as the combined efforts of the junior class captured first place homecoming honors, thereby withholding another tradition, and foretold the outcome of the Trojan's homecoming festivities.



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As the last float is thrown into bon-fire, the magic sensation of homecoming eve settles upon each student.

Coach Ken Sypult gives our team last minute instructions before our all important homecoming game.



"It's good!" Another touchdown marked the Trojan's victory.



Warm congratulation, happy hearts, tears of joy, and unbelief in the queen's heart are in order as Pam Rogus, Judy Dust, Kathie Callaway, Irene Krizman, and JoAnn Bacon give Helen Mosora their best wishes.

A Radiant Queen, Victorious Team Characterize Our Homecoming Festivities



A radiant smile burst into tears of joy as Florry Mosora congratulated her sister, Queen Helen.

New, Improved, Modern
Facilities Exist to Serve
Expanding Enrollment



Trampled snow leads to the spacious, yet overcrowded high school. Many feet, much learning, make the school one to be proud of.



Streamlined and modern in design, Highland Junior High School opened its doors to the eighth grade in January, 1963.



As construction on the junior high school rapidly progresses, hours of worry and work are put into fulfilling a dream.



Behind these stately, stone columns lies a sight which is very familiar to all Highland High students.

"Quiet in the halls; eighth grade classes are in session." Red signs glared at the passing, laughing students. Classes were rudely interrupted by noise in the halls. Bells rang every half hour; teachers conducted temporary classes in the lobby. Overcrowded? Bursting at the seams is more like it. Then a new junior high spread its spacious wings, and the eighth grade moved. Construction was not entirely completed, but no one complained. The like of Highland High has been relatively short, but our town has developed and more than doubled its population. Newer, bigger, and more modern facilities were planned to meet our ever-expanding community. Temporary classes were disbanded in the lobby, but students still suffered with overcrowded classrooms.

The serene and enchanting beauty of the undisturbed court contrasts the dark, mistic atmosphere of a deserted hall.





Cake fights at Senior parties! Dave Smith found this to be true as he became the first lucky fella' to get his handful.

Top: While discussing the Isms, Mr. Michael Keppler, sociology instructor, demonstrates the different attitudes in society.

Middle: "Oh, people! It's up on the board!" As every teacher knows getting answers in third period is like pulling teeth.

Bottom: "... and together, the different societies have similar differences and likenesses starting with ..."

Student Expressions Vary Rapidly From Routine to Unique



"Oh, Mom, you should have been there!" exclaimed Jeannie Wolfe, Spanish exchange student.

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"Oh, no-o-o, I don't believe it. He couldn't have fouled again?" Cheerleader Sandi Barney expresses dismay at a game.

"Oh, I'm half starved. I didn't think that lunch bell would ever ring." Lynn Gall heartily enjoys a well-balanced lunch.



"Prelude to an Ending" Completed A Year Filled With Wonderful Memories

A southern mansion began to take form as the day of the prom rapidly approached, and the transformation took place.



Couples waltzed around the beautifully formed rock garden of Cupid which nestled in the center of the gymnasium.

A moment of suspense, then a burst of applause as the king and queen are announced. Dave Brannin, Donna Doetschman, Steve Eastham, Chuck Puntillo, JoAnn Bacon, Helen Mosora, Bob Imes and Kathie Callaway warmly congratulate Judy Dust and Denny Howard.



"Catch that roll of crepe paper when I throw it over the wire." This phrase was heard over and over while working on the prom. Everything was so carefully planned, but somehow, when work began, everything was askew. Prom was on Saturday night and—my gosh—it was Friday night already and the transformation of the gym was only about half completed. Working in shifts around the clock brought the desired results as "Prelude to An Ending" was presented. Weary of feet but happy of heart the juniors attended the prom. Everyone present glided dreamily to the music of Roland Young and his Orchestra. Pat Peterson and Jeff Brodine, ending their year's reign, crowned the new prom king and queen. Majestically, Judy Dust and Denny Howard descended the steps of the gazebo to lead the Grand March. Prom was almost over for one year and those in attendance began to leave with hearts full of memories never to be forgotten.

1961 Prom King Jeff Brodine gives Judy Dust the congratulatory kiss after announcing her name as the 1962 Prom Queen.



Another prom is almost over; the couples are beginning to leave. In the quiet cafeteria, newly crowned Prom King, Denny Howard, proposes a toast to Prom Queen, Judy Dust. "May you always remember this night and your king."





Another phase of life will soon be completed for these seniors. Expressions are varied as they think of what lies ahead. The waiting ends; the signal given.



Discussing the order of events on the graduation program are Mr. Lon P. Monbeck, superintendent of schools; Mr. Phil Eskew, guest speaker; Father Alvin Jasinski, pastor of Our Lady of Grace Church; and Mr. Allen J. Warren, principal.

Twelve years seemed like such a long time and already it was gone and graduation had arrived.

First came senior pictures—an indication of graduation, but a little early—then graduation announcements and ordering caps and gowns. All of these remotely signified the day when each member of the class would go his own way. When May came, the caps and gowns were donned and seniors began that first long walk in life—up the aisle to receive their diplomas. The class of '62 took their seats in the gym. Smiling faces became somber and some tear stained as the strains of Pomp and Circumstance resounded throughout the gym.

The heart of each parent swelled with pride as they saw their youngsters become young adults.

For some, it would be the end of their educational experiences. They would seek employment in the adult world. For others, it would be only the first rung in the ladder of life as they continue their quest for knowledge by furthering their educations.

Then, they will go into the world offering their gift of knowledge.

Haunting Memories Resound Throughout the Gym as They Walk Forward to Receive Diplomas

Diane Laucis, Richard Fitzsimmons, Frances Pavlica and Joyce Wimberly engage in a little informal conversation before the graduation ceremonies begin.



Graduation night has finally arrived. The audience is seated, and a hushed stillness falls over the assembly. Mr. Phillip Eskew, guest speaker, prepares the graduates for their vocation, stressing the importance of choosing correctly.



Somber expressions, tears of mixed emotions, and the last appearance in high school mark graduation night. As they stand together for the last time, the strains of Pomp and Circumstance close one door and open another.





"... And the good ship, Pinafore." Lighting, make-up, lines, laughter, and practice, practice, practice makes the final product one of which to be proud.

Associations

Develop Talents Through Time and Desire

Bored with the monotony of daily routine? Then do use the escape route which leads to the use of imagination and creative energy, that of our school organizations, where students may give full rein to freedom of expression.

Organizations—the outlets for students to receive recognition for achievement, as well as enjoying the best of social entertainment along with exchange of intelligent ideas. Ranging in purpose from athletic, social, career, and honorary groups, they exist to serve; however, it is up to the individual to make them serve. Participation to the fullest extent will assure us of reaping the utmost from the organization, as well as giving us a sense of self-satisfaction.

The ageless problem of love is once again threatened in the school operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore." The mighty Captain objects to his daughter's boyfriend.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front row:* Mr. Michael Keppler, sponsor, Dave Smith, president, Jim Larrabee, vice president, Nancy Jarmula, secretary, Bill Fitzwater, treasurer. *Second row:* Karen Soderstrom, Janet Gaston, Mel MacKenzie, Jennifer Smith, Pam Heim, Paula Hendrickson, Anne Brisco, Debra Furnas, Sandi Barney, Valerie Waltz, Jean Susorney. *Third row:* Lee Carroll, Mike Dybel, Marsha Pelc,

Bruce Burroughs, Nancy Hoff, Beth DuBois, Pam Patterson, Roxanne Vaughn, Ellen Luetelschwab, Linda Hendrickson, Jo Ann Bacon, Louise Casada. *Back row:* Eric Lien, Terry Jacobi, John Reiter, Roger Moore, Gordon Bassett, Steve Eastham, Charlie Hachler, Gerry Kelley, Judy Dust, Kathy Ashton, Margie Kuhn. Not pictured, Marianne Ulrich, Jean Wolfe.

National Honor Society Sponsored Spring Banquet

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Making reservations and getting estimates from local restaurants for the spring banquet keeps Nancy Jarmula and Dave Smith very busy.

"Square," "Egghead," "Brain"—These titles are usually applied to the mythical people whose good grades are invariably teamed up with unappetizing personalities. Though smart, they are awkward and uninterested in the things that interest "normal" people. The only trouble with this notion is that it's not true. National Honor Society members are excellent proof of this fact. While maintaining B averages, they enjoy many other activities not particularly intellectual. You're liable to see them in sports, plays, concerts, at club meetings, on dates—as a matter of fact in any phase of teen-age life. They show that having and using a high intelligence doesn't have to condemn you to staying home and polishing your glasses as the world goes by.

The clubs membership is limited to students selected by teachers' recommendations for their scholarship, leadership, and citizenship qualities. New members were welcomed into the club at a convocation in March. They were officially honored at a spring banquet given by the Honor Society. The seniors worked throughout the year to provide money for this dinner.

Student Council Guided Students; Planned Events



Rich Schumacher, freshmen representative, checks the number of items to be discussed at the next meeting with Mr. James Garretson, sponsor. Any student who wishes to have something discussed uses the suggestion box forms in the office.

STUDENT COUNCIL—*Front row:* Mr. Robert E. Day, sponsor; Steve Eastham, president; Janet Gaston, vice-president; Judy Dust, secretary; Pam Heim, treasurer; Maryanne Ulrich, parliamentarian; Mr. James Garretson, sponsor. *Second row:* Rich Schumacher, Lee Carroll, Mike Dybel, Jim Leach, Marsha Pelc, Dave Smith, Roxanne Vaughn, Gwen

Each year, members of the student body elect representatives from their class. These compose the Student Council, the organization which governs the entire student body and all activities.

Each class elected a certain number of representatives and two alternates. The members of each class comprised a caucus and each caucus elected a chairman.

This year the Council, in an attempt to get a great deal more accomplished, formed several committees. These were the Activities Committee, which plans the schedule for the year, the Watchdog Committee, which sees that all clubs have a constitution, and the Steering Committee, which will talk over all business before presenting it to the Council.

This summer two officers, Steve Eastham and Maryanne Ulrich, attended the Student Council Workshop at Indiana University.

The Council's main project was the organization of the Student Court. A new suggestion box was placed in the office for anyone who wished to have an item discussed at the meetings. Other activities were, fire drill posters for temporary and permanent classrooms, and a Community Chest Drive.

Smith, Janet Strange, Maryanne Queer, Kathy Roche, Michele Andersen, Joan Silverman, Karen Soderstrom. *Back row:* Bobby Sacha, Gene Gambriel, Gordon Bassett, Doug Ripley, Pat Boersma, Gerry Kelly, Steve Decker, Dwight Worker, Mike Potel, Dee Dilts.



Newly Created Student Court Enforced Regulations



After Jack Minch was sentenced by Student Court for littering the halls, Deputy Bob Ines supervised the carrying out of the punishment. For littering the halls, Jack's sentence was to clean up the cafeteria.

One of the many new organizations established this year was the Student Court. The Student Court began its first year of service under the guidance of Mr. Robert Gray, sponsor.

The Student Court's purpose was to punish students who had committed less serious crimes and to try to prevent these crimes from being performed by showing the students the punishment that would result.

Cases presented to the Court were many and varied. If the faculty felt it necessary, some cases were referred to the faculty court. In the case of necessary immediate expulsion, the case was brought up during the next court meeting. Some punishments used by the Student Court were cleaning desks, cleaning up the courts, washing windows, and writing. In most cases, the punishment fitted the crime committed.

While getting established, the Student Court visited several court sessions in the region. At the East Chicago Civic Court, several of the Student Court's members sat with the corresponding member of the Civic Court. Later in the year, the Student Court attended the Crown Point Court with the business classes. Several police officers from the region spoke with the members of the Court.

STUDENT COURT—*Front row:* Marsha Pelc, Recorder; Mike Dybel, Junior Class Judge; Pat Boersma, Senior Class Judge; Larry Satmary, Chief Justice; Kathy Kelly, Sophomore Class Judge; Mike Potel, Freshman Class Judge; Kathie Tar-

buck, Bailiff. *Back row:* Mr. Paul Kienzynski, Mike Welsh, Chuck Puntillo, John Gaston, Bill VanderHarr, Art Schaller, Greg Roderick, James Messner, Garry Manno, Bob Ines, Mr. Robert Gray, Mr. James Garretson.





KEY CLUB—*Front row:* Mr. John Fruth, sponsor; Dave Brannen, president; Bill Vander-Harr, vice president, Bill Fitzwater, secretary; George Hamilton, treasurer. *Second row:* Bob Rezny, Earl Luetzechswab, Dee Dilts, Mike Dybel, Bruce Burroughs, Ronald Rodes, Jim Evans, Bill McGaughey, Dave Smith, Doug Bateman. *Third row:* Jack Stoeck, Jim

Ryerse, Chuck Puntillo, Steve Eastham, Gordon Bassett, Rich Zambo, Duke Stamper, Charlie Hachler, Jeff Minter, Veryl Hodges. *Back row:* Eric Lien, Tom Dolatawski, Raymond Rudy, Jim Hardesty, Rich Harmening, John Reiter, Claude Wise, Mike Welsh, Tom Halfman, Fred Ondo.

Key Club Organized A Christmas Food Basket Drive

In its third year of existence the Highland High School Key Club has become one of the most important service clubs of the school.

Starting off its activities, an installation of officers took place at the Key Club Banquet in the fall. Among its charitable activities, the Key Club extended their Christmas wishes to the less fortunate by gifts of food collected from students. A beautiful tree presented by the Key Club stood in the lobby at Christmastime, beside a clothing drive for an orphan boys' home. Some of the Key Club boys also helped at a Halloween Party given for the younger set at the local theater. The annual Sweetheart Dance took place in February, at which time the Key Club Sweetheart was chosen.

Each member of the club attended two Kiwanis Club luncheons and several meetings to represent his club. The nine boys that were chosen to go to the State Key Club Convention were David Brannin, Gordon Bassett, David Smith, Chuck Puntillo, Rich Zambo, Steve Eastham, Fred Ondo, Tom Dolatowski, and George Hamilton. These boys met with representatives of many schools to discuss plans for the following year.



Getting helpful supervision from Dave Brannen, Dave Smith gives the bookcase measurements to Bill McGaughey. The boys are starting to make preparations for the annual Key Club Sweetheart Dance which is in February.

Three Pupils Attended Annual Science Open House



SCIENCE CLUB—*Front row:* Fred Ondo, vice-president; George Hamilton, president; Mr. Lee Farley, sponsor; Miss Paulette Starceвич, sponsor; Mr. Ron Surdzial, sponsor; Robert Geyer, treasurer; Valerie Waltz, secretary. *Second row:* Paul Hickman, Kathy Kelley, Sandy Rogers, Bob Taylor, Roger Lorton, Chuck Williams, Rich Dudley, Sue Carlson, Charlene Browning, Joan Silverman, Jim Asboth. *Third row:* Joe Byrd, Jim Leach, Bruce Larrabee, Jack Leach, Keith

Kasbaum, Jim Messner, Pat Lowery, Ronald Roades, Jim Evans, Brian Chamberlain, Keith Rich. *Fourth row:* Jim Larrabee, Paul Simatovich, Sharon Johnson, Joseph Yuhasz, Sharon Wozniak, Bob Rezny, Linda Willison, Earl Luetzel-schwab, Veryl Hodges, Kenneth Gembala, Mike Dybel. *Back row:* Eric Lien, Gene Gambriel, Claude Wise, Dale Mallett, Dave Brannin, Bob Butikofer, Rich Zambo, Rich Bates, Herb Marsh, Doug Ripley, Vick Brenesk.

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To establish and build an interest in science is the goal of the Science Club. Among activities undertaken this year were two major field trips. The first excursion, taken in March, was a trip to Brookfield Zoo. In April members traveled into the Windy City to visit the Museum of Science and Industry. Horizons in Science Organization provided lectures once a month to all members.

At the beginning of the school year, three faculty representatives from the Science department took an interested student from their branch of science to the annual Science Open House at the University of Chicago. Students attending were Fred Ondo, Bob Geyer, and George Hamilton. Their respective chaperones were Mr. Farley, physics, Miss Starceвич, biology, and Mr. Surdzial, chemistry.

For the space-minded, a model rocket club has been incorporated by the club. This innovation of the club held its first launching tests in April.



Miss Paulette Starceвич, science club sponsor, helps to create an interest in science by showing Robert Geyer and Roger Moore how to collect helpful data for their experiment in biology.

Drama Club Worked to Raise Money for Annual Play



Drama Club has as its objective a desire to participate in and promote a general interest in speech and the theater. To accomplish this, the members studied various phases of the theater. In addition to performing in a three-act play, students considered the technical part of acting. This included stage directions, scenery building, lighting, and methods of acting, all of which are necessary for a successful production. New flats were built for the annual Drama Club play, a romantic comedy, which was staged in the spring.

Mr. Eddy Black and Mrs. Kay Holmberg, sponsors, give helpful suggestions to Pat Boersma, and Dave Carlson as they prepare sets for the club play.

DRAMA CLUB—*Front row:* Colleen Rommelfanger, Anita Tatu; Sue Jaron, Nelda Summerford, Geri Stuckert, Ellen Wright, Jo Ann Wimberly, Penny Stan, Pam Ross, Susan Buckman, Alexa Smith. *Second row:* Janet Humphreys, Linda LaMantia, Denny Dugan, Georgette Nemeth, Diane Dickenson, Dave Carlson, Mr. Eddy Black, sponsor; Cheryl Decker, Karen Van Meter, Pat O'Leary. *Third row:* Mary Anne Ulrich, Susan Toth, Kathy Swartz, Sue Klarich, Kit Swan, Barbara Schartz, Sharon Ferczek, Lillian Graham, Susan Stiak, Lou Ann Kennedy, Roseanne Boston, Pat Angell, Pam Benda Myra Middleton, Mary Mills, Susan Bennet, Candy Dorton, Cindy Kubacki, Barbara Lengyel, David Dills. *Fourth row:* Carole Mutke, Elaine Mayor, Marjorie Kuhn, Ellen Luetzelshwab, Cathy Parker, Barb Van Der Giessen,

Sandy Stevenson, Susan Zatkulak, Elaine Knapik, Deanne Fidler, Sandy Norris, Gwen Smith, Carol Hedrick, Eliece De Maris, Roxanne Vaughn, Mary Nolan, Colleen Morris, Sharon Johnson. *Fifth row:* Mary Beth Harolovich, Pat Deliget, Vicki Rowe, Bonnie Janik, Diane Lohse, Nancy Kula, Brenda Gearhart, Nancy Gearhart, Cheryl Klein, Cheryl Heichel, Ruth Fitzwater, Cheryl Page, Lorraine Novosel, Tricia Peter, Donna Ezell, Beth Du Bois, Kandy Ross, Kay Ryerse. *Back row:* Don Wynnkoop, Mike Welsh, Mike Steffey, Jean Wolfe, Pat Boersma, Shirley Crocker, Susan Conrad, Walt Jovanovich, Kathy Hansen, Ron Lancaster, Nancy Shackelford, Jim Radcliffe, Don Eaton, Judy Richardson, Judy Dust, Jo Ann Bacon, Pam Rogus, Dotty Mayuiers, Pat Kelly, Carol Cato, Pat McDermott.

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Spanish Club Welcomed Foreign Exchange Students



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SPANISH CLUB—*Front row:* Gloria Alexanderson, Gerry Tweedale, Merryann White, Lynn Brodine, Carol Gummerson, Peggy De Muth. *Second row:* Bill Herrman, Carol Kozlowski, Judy Miklas, Diana Leister, Susan Buckman, Marcia Jarou, Richard Dudley, Fred Jenkins, Julie Erickson, Margie Haburay, Nancy Krizman. *Third row:* Don Hart, Carol Spiegel, Roxanne Vaughn, secretary; Jeannie Wolfe, president; Mrs. Marsha Sevald, sponsor; Jack Stoehr, vice president; Alan Manno, treasurer; Pam Rogus, program chairman; Janet McGregor. *Fourth row:* Karyn Carrico, Charlotte Crucean, Judy Blaskovich, Linda Collins, Barbara Brakely, Linda Carroll, Judy Freeman, Diane Dickinson, Mayme Hoeckelburg, Anne Brisco, Kathy Swatts, Pam Johnson, Pam Benda, Anne Suda, Barbara Lengyel, Madge Fladeland, Linda Doll, Luanne Scherwin, Pat Spiegel. *Fifth row:* Glenn Boswinkle, Craig Roche,

John Fuller, Jackie Spencer, Eliece De Maris, Jennifer Smith, Marsha Benesh, Barbara Foster, Barbara Hoffman, Marie Lounges, Charlene Martin, Karen Reed, Judy Bardon, Gwen Smith, Ize Bandenicks, Nancy Duerr, Barbara Reder, Sandi Bielke. *Sixth row:* Becky Hunter, Diane Tumidalsky, Ruth Fitzwater, Nancy Irish, Diane Lohse, Karen Fleener, Mary Lee Arndt, Mike Fox, John Morelli, Rich Kalmas, Daryl Paymaster, Jim Leach, Bruce Larrabee, Jack Leach, Fred Mosemiller, Jim Stoehr, Tom Felix, Duane Wahl, Greg Roderrick. *Back row:* Robert Geyer, Mike Strange, Jerry McGeorge, Pat Huetten, Vick Brenesk, Bob Neely, Ed Gregory, Chris Borroughs, Pete Tumbus, Don Wynkoop, Larry Satmary, Denny Clark, Bob Eubser, Larry Koczur, Steve Barr, Jim Messner, Harry Murphy, Francine Horvat, Nancy Kula, Cheryl Garbett, Kathy Ashton, Marilyn Gergely.

Taking money at the door for the Spanish Club soc-hop, Jean Wolfe, president; and Martha Ocazonez, Spanish exchange student from Columbia give a friendly greeting to Beatriz Jaramillo, a Morton exchange student also from Columbia.



Foreign Exchange is the most important function of the Spanish Club. Mrs. Sevald sponsor of the Spanish Club, started taking an interest in the exchange program and sponsored club dances, blanket drives, and accepted donations from civic organizations for financing purposes. Genial function is to put into practice the Spanish learned in the classroom. This year two exchange students from South America lived with our exchange students for three months, studying our customs and learning our language.

Activities that highlighted the year were many. The Spanish movie "The Man Who Wagged His Tail" was one of the first activities.

To prepare students for a career in teaching is the purpose of the Future Teachers of America. The club is open to any College Preparatory student maintaining a "C" average.

Each year F.T.A. awards two \$75 scholarships to prospective teachers. These are usually seniors who have shown an active interest in the club and teaching as a career.

Homecoming was a time for club unity, as F.T.A. presented the float, "Beat 'Em," in the annual Homecoming parade. Two soc-hops were sponsored during the year to raise money for service projects.

Highland High School was the place to be on November 17. That was the date of the F.T.A. Roundup. Every year a different school presents the program. The Roundup is sponsored by the Hammond Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a women teachers' group. Included in the program this year were a panel discussion, luncheon, group discussions, and a soc-hop.



Preparing a panel discussion for the F.T.A. Roundup, Jean Susorney, Jim Susorney, and Paula Hendrickson go through a trial run before the day of the Roundup.

F.T.A. Committee Organized High School Roundup



F.T.A.—*Front row:* Rick Schumacher, Kristine Kelleman, Lee Carroll, Paula Nevers, Karen Van Meter, Karen Soderstrom, Nancy Jarmula, Pat McGregor. *Second row:* Linda Hendrickson, historian; Louise Casada, secretary; Gerry Kelley, president; Miss Alpha Braunworth, sponsor; Bill Fitzwater, vice-president; Dick Boyd, treasurer; Anita Tatu. *Third row:* Mary Lois Yant, Greg Griswold, Nancy Van Deraa, Diane Dickinson, Kathy Roche, Jean Susorney, Pam Heim, Bobbi Brannen, June Blaker, Pat Spiegel, Debra Furnas, Paula Hendrickson, Valerie Waltz, Sue Eaton, Myra Middleton, Marsha Planeto. *Fourth row:* Sue Radunzel, Janice Jackson, Sandy Rodgers, Ruth Shackelford, Mary Nolan, Susan

Zatulak, Cheryl Rudy, Janice King, Mary White, Marlene Kristoff, Sandra Stevenson, Jerilyn Regnier, Cathy Parker, Bob Imes, Anne Brisco. *Fifth row:* Valerie Kubisz, Ann Strunk, Susie Kuric, Linda Willison, Joe Ceperich, Jim Evans, Laura Cuculic, Bonnie Sporman, Kathy Kelley, Pam Constantine, Al Manno, Kathy Swatts, Lorraine Novosel, Margie Kuhn, Pam Patterson. *Back row:* Bob Rezny, Jeff Minter, Robert Geyer, Pat Boersma, David Evansin, Jim Susorney, Don Wynkoop, Bob Sacha, Andrea Carter, Sharon Wozniak, Margaret Hamilton, Darayl McDonald, Judy Dust, Pam Rogus, Martha Boyd, Mary Beth Haralovich.

Y-Teen Members Sold Potato Chips to Earn Money



Y-TEENS—*Front row:* Gloria Alexanderson, Lana Kelly, Masami Shultz, Betsy Ceaser, Karen Eldridge, Bonnie Henry, Pat Fegtmann, Bonnie Bowers. *Second row:* Alexa Smith, Sandy Norris, secretary; Alpha Benecki, president; Connie Henry, treasurer; Darleen DeWald. *Third row:* Barbara Bales, Cheryl Decker, Judy Williams, Janice Grimm, Valerie Sell, Barbara Brakley, Anne Suda, Candy Dorton, Sally Stockdale, Barbara Morton, Linda Klemm, Sue Wagman, Kathy Nelson, Susan Toth, Paula Nevers, Barbara Mellock. *Fourth row:* Sharon Green, Carol Hedrick, Rosalee Deutsch, Tana Ranney, Carol Zajac, Karen Dudley, Marty Bunger, Janet Strange, Maryanne Queer, Cheryl DeLong, Pam Lenz, Janice King, Janet Caird, Sheri Creamer, Jill Mosemiller, Carolyn Madura,

Evelyn Brant, Janet Cawood. *Fifth row:* Sandy Rodgers, Cheryl Heickel, Susan Lantrip, Judy Linman, Sandie Langel, Patty Tatum, Joyce Robbins, Nancy Van Deraa, Deniese Lemon, Karen Reed, Melody McKay, Rita Heller, Nordica Durall, Jane Thompson, Nancy Nosker, Mary Lois Yant, Sharon Henczak, Lillian Graham, Sharon Stumpf. *Back row:* Susan Conrad, Kathy Hansen, Susie Kuric, Pat Deleget, Barbara Helton, Shirley Skute, Nancy Irish, Diane Lohse, Jane Baade, Valerie Kubisz, Jill McClure, Nancy Gearhart, Julia Fullenwider, Barbara Webb, Terry Tratta, Pat Goyette, Cathy Jo Dunfee, Eliece DeMaris, Phyllis Poland, Jeanette Tatum.



While preparing the Y-Teen's bulletin board, Jill Mosemiller, Alexa Smith, and Nordica Durall discuss the projects which the club will sponsor this year including the tobagganing party in January.

Branch of Young Women's Christian Association, Y-Teens at Highland High School had an active year endeavoring to develop individual personalities, unprejudiced friendships, and a better knowledge and love of God.

Highland's Y-Teens joined with fellow Y-Teens from neighboring schools in Christmas caroling. Afterwards the Y-Teens met at a New Year's Eve Dance at the Y.W.C.A. Y-Teens kept busy during January with a Senior Citizen Dinner and a tobagganing party.

Carrying on their tradition the Y-Teens again sold potato chips during the noon hours in order to raise money for other projects which they hoped to sponsor.

A Girl's Council Day, which Y-Teens attended, concluded their activities for the year.

F. B. L. A. Sponsored Toy Drive for Blind Children

Miss Mary Lou Burkhart, sponsor, works together with Colleen Rommelfanger to produce Christmas Delights and restore toys which will make a successful party for many blind children. This project is F.B.L.A.'s chief service project.



Preserving the past, promoting the present and preparing for the future are the goals of the Future Business Leaders of America. Some of the achievements of previous years were topped, as their annual talent show convened. Accompanying it was a pageant of the latest fashions, furnished by area shops.

Members put aside plans for their futures during the Yuletide to fill the hearts of others with a little of the seasonal joy. Toys were collected by club members and contributed by their fellow students as Christmas presents for many of the blind children of the state.

Seeing, listening, and doing laid the groundwork on which they built preparation for their future quest of the skills of management. Voices of the experienced instilled a challenge, as well as an inspiration, to obtain the knowledge necessary for their tomorrows.



F.B.L.A.—*Front row:* Jill McClure, reporter; Valerie Kubisz, secretary; Marlene Kristoff, president; Mrs. Carol Keim, sponsor; Linda LaMantia, vice-president; Janice Grimm, treasurer; Margaret Hamilton, chairman. *Second row:* Sue Jaron, Judy Rausch, Virginia Belitto, Judy McGee, Judy Williams, Pam Hasley, Darlene Tokar, Barbara Lengyel, Barbara Bales, Susan Toth, Donna Shurring, Connie Henry, Bonnie Henry. *Third row:* Elicce DeMaris, Marie Lounges, Dixie Guinn, Pat Goyette, Sharon Ferczok, Lillian Graham, Charon Stumpf,

Rosemary Rich, Cheryl Decker, Karen Shearer, Pat Primich, Gloria Alexanderson, Mosami Shultz. *Fourth row:* Romalda Motush, Patsy Swieringa, Sandy Hartz, Rita Heller, Anna Tremse, Pam Constantine, Betty Loy, Marilyn McNeily, Mary White, Carol Hedrick, Donna Mack, Colleen Rommelfanger, Anita Tatu. *Back row:* Susan Conrad, Shirley Croker, Sharon Johnson, Peggy Mallett, Pat McDermott, Carole Mutke, Barbara Helton, Becky Hunter, Dotty Mayuiers, Douglas Thiel, Cathy Jo Dunfee, Janet Tumpfer, Barbara Turpin.

Vocal Groups Added Enjoyment and Entertainment



GIRLS GLEE CLUB—*Front row:* Cindy Kubacki, Susan Bennett, Violet Nastyn, Marlene Frence, Gerry Tweedale, Jill Mosemiller, Linda Klemm, Linda Pauley, Carol James, Gayle O'Reel, Kathye Nelson, Susan Toth, Karen VanMeter, Elaine Taylor, Nancy Scholl, Sharon Eckrich, Pat Tegtmann. *Second row:* Linda Maggard, Barbara Easter, Kris Burroughs, LouAnn Kennedy, Linda Hill, Susan Stiak, Colleen Morris, Gayle Nolan, Shirley Puckett, Leslie Nugent, Linda Stamper, Kathy Hageman, Debbie Kleinwarkter, Sue Wagman, Myra

Middleton. *Third row:* Mem Swart, Carol Motsinger, Nancy Gearhart, Mary Schulp, Paulette Keilman, Pat Goyette, Rolene Langel, Jackie Spencer, Carolyn Madura, Nordica Durall, Sandi Langel, Mary Lois Yant, Doreen Ray, Ruth Zukaukas, Deniese Lemon. *Back row:* Judy Linman, Kathy Hansen, Peggie Brannen, Phyllis Poland, Cristina Martinez, Sandi Tumbas, Cheryl Reid, Susan Lantrys, Sharon Wazniak, Carol Cato, Cheryl Heichel, Shirley Skutle, Mary Beth Haralovich, Bonnie VanSenus, Betty Anderson, Kathy Midkiff.

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BOYS GLEE CLUB—*Front row:* Kurt Rommelfanger, Chuck Swieringa, Ray Hoogewerf, Terry Scurlock, Rickie Black, Bryan Falk, Bill Herrman, Geoffrey Girsword, Lowell Killion, Randy Sopher, Richard Mitchell, Tom Keil. *Second row:* Douglas Theil, Brian Chamberlain, James Gaglio, Martin Gold, Philip Bentor, Jack Silverman, Bob Herrmann, Bill

Gross, Jim Cooke, Pete Haralovich, Jim Kinney, Charlie Burley. *Back row:* Gary Norman, Thomas Ohlstrom, George Rabatu, Kenny Harrison, Woody Wheeler, Barry Fisher, Milan Markovich, Vern Beukema, David Floyd, Hershel Ivers, Mark Harwkins, Mike Streck.



MADRIGALS—*Front row:* Darla Monzek, Colleen Rommelfanger, Kit Swan, Denny Dugan, Dave Stonebraker. *Second row:* Sandy Rogers, Pat Deliget, Jean Wolfe, Dorothy Mayuiers, Metta Ezra. *Back row:* Dave Asboth, Dave Spanier, Harry Withrow, Dave Carlson, Bill McGaughey.



DOUBLE SEXTET—*Front row:* Sue Bennett, Myra Middleton, Sue Wagman, Violet Nastyn, Cynthia Kubacki, Barbara

Bales. *Back row:* Colleen Morris, Sandra Langel, Clare Wells, Karen Felker, Kathy Ryerse, Romanda Motush, Lou Kennedy.



CHOIR—*Front row:* Cynthia Svetic, Ron Traywick, Denny Dugan, Darla Monzek, Jeanie Simpson, Kit Swan, Colleen Rommelfanger, Wanda Loy, Julie Erickson, Peggy DeMuth, Virginia Black. *Second row:* Romalda Motush, Judy Stonebraker, Betty Loy, Sandy Rogers, Dennis Thurman, Dave Asboth, Ed Sampias, David Stonebraker, Marsha Planeto, Barbara Bales, Gene Zorbas, Metta Ezra. *Third row:* Dotty Mayuiers, Pat Deliget, Claire Wells, Karen Felker, Alpha

Benecki, Patsy Swieringa, Ruth Fitzwater, Bonnie Sporman, Rita Heller, Dale Shepherd, George Hepburn, Richard Reynolds, Bob Goins, Nancy Hoff, Mayme Hoeckelberg, Bill McGaughey. *Back row:* Harry Withrow, Dave Carlson, Tim Reder, Woody Norman, Dave Ritchie, Shirley Croker, Pat Boswell, Bob Hadarich, Pat Huetten, Dave Spanier, Rich Ingram, Jeannie Wolfe, Dee Diltz, John Claussen, Kay Ryerse.





BAND—*Front row:* Roger Moore, Terry Million, Paula Hendrickson, Debra Furnas, Deanne Fidler, Paula Morehead, Tom Billion, Veryl Hodges. *Second row:* Bruce Pender, Dixie Rataczak, Mike Potel, Chuck Witaker, Becki Scott, Emilia

Gomez, Donna Doetschman, Joseph Yuhasz, Eric Lien, Bill VanderHaar. *Back row:* Judy Amodeo, Susan Cawood, Susie Kuris, Dan Eaton, Jim Morehead, Robin Blixt, John Fuller, Alan Bohanan, Thomas Brownnewell, Paul Dorschel.

Challenging Routines Were Skillfully Practiced



Smartly accenting the band's half-time performances are the three majorettes, Donna Doetschman, Rebecca Scott and Paula Nevers. Each girl works very hard to maintain her position.

Marching rhythmically onto the field during half time, the esprit de corps of Highland High's marching band greatly intensified the spirit and excitement already prevalent. The pep band, composed strictly of volunteers, had similar success with the crowds at home basketball games. Highland's Homecoming parade and student convocations were other events in which the band participated. These are only a few of the many ways in which the Highland High band, under the capable direction of Mr. Edwin Kibiger, contributed to the school spirit, pride and reputation this year.

Besides these morale-boosting functions, the band found many other endeavors. Profits from their annual tag day were used in the equipping of a new Junior High band. The concert band succeeded in creating a seasonal atmosphere in the Christmas and Spring concerts which they give yearly. Participation in a band contest and a performance at Purdue University during High School Band Day also managed to keep them busy. Even with all these activities, the year wasn't all work, for the band members found the time to have both a skating and beach party.



BAND—*Front row:* Valerie Waltz, Craig Dorschel, Louise Casada, Ron Clark, Ron Schaer, Becky Furnas, Chris MacDonald, Linda Hendrickson. *Second row:* George Kvarta, Bob Bennett, John Clark, Ruth Shackelford, Earl Spencer, Charlie Law, Jeff Minter, Chris Boroughs, Paula Nevers,

David Buttlers, Pat Brownell, Rich Bates, Andrea Carter. *Back row:* Dennis Kniaz, Jeff Schuyler, Ray Matias, Earl Luetzelschwab, Rick Schumacker, Jim Evans, David Evansin, Dennis Nelson, David Peterson, Steve Eastham, Ron Roades.

While Concerts and Parades Displayed Abilities

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Over a period of five years, our band has grown and improved under the leadership of Mr. Edward Kibiger, Band Director and Mr. Joseph Thomas.

Leading the marching band is Steve Eastham's honor. This is a responsibility which takes much work and practice.



Quill and Scroll Sponsored New Literary Magazine



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Looks Like Dee Dilts and Mr. Farley are really impressed with Quill and Scroll baked goods. Maryanne Ulrich, Judy Dust, and Janet Gaston must have a good sales pitch.

Quill and Scroll, an honorary organization for high school journalists, is nation-wide. The organization serves to promote better journalistic techniques and to provide recognition and guidance to those who show proficiency in the field.

Stiff requirements for membership include high academic achievements as well as the holding of a major position on publications.

Quill and Scroll undertook several activities, one of which was a bake sale, to earn money toward sponsorship of the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet. Here, position holders for the coming year were announced and retiring editors were recognized for the year's achievements. The year's outstanding journalist was awarded with a plaque representing his honor, and his name was engraved upon the Allen J. Warren Publications Trophy. This year the Quill and Scroll sponsored the newly innovated human interest magazine, the CEN-TAUR. This magazine will contain short stories, poems, essays, sketches, and photography composed by the student body.



QUILL AND SCROLL—*Front row:* JoAnn Bacon, Treasurer; Maryanne Ulrich, President; Mr. Dean Speicher, Sponsor; Karen Sodrestrom, Vice President; Roxanne Vaughn, Secretary. *Second row:* Pam Heim, Mel MacKenzie, Janet Gaston, Pam Patterson, Irene Krizman, Louise Casada, Sandy

Barney, Jennifer Smith, Cheryl Nolen. *Back row:* Dave Smith, Ernie Malachowski, Pat Boersma, Judy Dust, Pam Rogus, Wilma Marion, Martha Boyd, Chuck Hachler, John Reiter, Doug Bateman. Not pictured, Cathy Parker, Cindy Smith.



Looking over next week's assignments, Cathy Parker and Leslie Gambini assure informative publicity about the High School for the whole community. The News Bureau does much to create good will and has attained a high standing.

To firmly establish and to aid the growth of better public relations is the main aim of Highland High's News Bureau. The News Bureau achieves its objective by sending an average of ten stories and five pictures a week to three local papers. Operating and advancing as a separate facet of journalism, the Bureau eventually hopes to attain equal status with the TROJANAL and the SHIELD.

True to the old adage "the older the wiser," the News Bureau, now in its second year, is gradually developing into a major factor in attaining due recognition for Highland High School's outstanding students and achievements.

Because of the work of the General Manager and the Photography Editor, the News Bureau is constantly achieving new highs in public relations. This year the new positions of Assignments Editor, Copy Editor and Typing Editor were added to help distribute the work. There is a total of twenty reporters on the three staffs combined. These reporters are given assignments which must be turned in at a given date. Publicity pictures are scheduled with the local newspaper photographers.

News Bureau Publicity Won Recognition for Pupils

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NEWS BUREAU—Front row: Barb Van Der Giessen, Linda Andreas, Cindy Kubacki, Copy Editor; Merryann White, Typing Editor; Nancy Jahmala, Candy Dorton, Karen Eldredge, Maryk Abblett. Back row: Barbara Lengyel, Diane Dicken-

son, Assignment Editor; Jennifer Smith, Cathy Jo Dunfee, Georgette Nemeth, Margie Kuhn, Nancy Worcester, Pat Kelley, Gerry Kelley, Sharon Johnson, Dick Boyd, Herb Marsh.



Writing cutlines, planning schedules, doing layouts, taking, printing and cropping pictures, go into the preparations of a yearbook as Judy Dust, Copy Editor; JoAnn Bacon, Editor; Sandi Barney, Layout and Art Editor; Doug Bateman, Photographer, and Maryanne Ulrich, Photo Editor will tell you.

Past volumes of the SHIELD have set high standards for the '63 staff to maintain. The 1962 SHIELD was chosen All American by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota. It also received an 'A+' rating from the National Yearbook Association at Memphis, Tennessee, and first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University.

There is a great deal of painstaking effort behind the SHIELD. Every copy block, picture, caption, and headline has to be carefully planned to present a comprehensive view of a year loaded with activities.

Several members of the SHIELD staff attended summer institutes at Indiana University and Michigan State. These two-week sessions contribute much toward enabling the students to turn out a top production.

Frustration and Satisfaction Produced SHIELD

SHIELD MINOR STAFF (Senior & Junior)—Front row: Paula Hendrickson, Linda Hendrickson, Pam Johnson, Nancy Krizman, Lee Carroll, Gloria Alexanderson, Karen Abblett, Beth Kurtz, Jane Blaker. **Second row:** Kathy Swatts, Kathie Calloway, Anita Tatu, Linda La Mantia, Jerilyn Regnier, Lynda Doll, Luanne Schwerin, Mylane Miller, Mel MacKenze, Bobbie Branen. **Third row:** Bonnie Sporman, Becky

Hunter, Nancy Worcester, Anna Tremse, Al Manno, Donna Doeschman, Elaine Mayor, Marsha Benesh, Kathy Ashton, Marilyn Gergely, Diane Tumidalsky. **Back row:** Laura Cuculer, Robert Geyer, Martha Boyd, Mary Beth Haralovich, Carol Cato, Pat Kelly, Chuck Puntillo, Pete Tumbas, Larry Satmary, David Carlson.





Selling ads and subscriptions are part of the business staff. Seated are Sandy Curran, Typing Editor; Martha Boyd, Assistant Business Manager. Standing are Maurene Rotz, Assistant Advertising Manager; Jennifer Smith, Sales Manager; Cheryl Nolen, Advertising Manager and Roxy Vaughn, Business Manager.

Giving up spare time to work as minor editors are, Charles Hachler, Steve Eastham, Pat Boersma, Pam Heim, Dave Smith, Judy Richardson, Judy Blaskovich, and Pam Constantine. Many free days are sacrificed for long hours of hard work which help put our yearbook together.



SHIELD MINOR STAFF (*Sophomore & Freshman*)—*Front row:* Cheryl De Long, Sue Klarich, Barbara Lengyel, Jane Thompson, Linda Sulski, Cindy Kubacki, Sue Wagman, Margie Haburay, Judy Taylor, Charlene Browning, Susan Bennett, Sue Carlson, Alexa Smith, Lynn Brodine. *Second row:* Marty Bunger, Jessica Krucik, Sally Hendrickson, Barbara Mayhew, Janet Strange, Michele Anderson, Kathy Roche, Carole Dorsch, Colleen Morris, Anne Suda, Maryann Queer,

Karyn Carrico, Linda Colins. *Third row:* Cheryl Groves, Paul-ette, Keilman, Ilze Bandelnicks, Charlotte Crucean, Barbara Reder, Nancy Daerr, Kay Ryerse, Linda Carroll, Judy Freeman, Diane Dickenson, Sandy Norris, Gregory Ladd. *Back row:* Ray Matias, Francine Horvat, Nancy Irish, Cheryl Reid, Diane Lohse, Vicke Rowe, Cheryl Klein, Karen Fleener, Peggie Brannen, Mary Lee Arndt, Theresa Boyd, Sandi Beilke, John Ulrich.



TROJANAL Earned Distinction in Rating Awards



Minor staff editors, Julie Erickson, Club News; Louise Casada, Editorial; Ernie Malachowski, Sports, Cindy Smith, Classroom News; Mel MacKenzie, Feature; and Janet Gaston, News, contribute much time to planning assignments.



Business Staff Managers, Pat Primrich, Exchange; Helen Mosora, Business Manager; Anita Tatu, Advertising; Marlene Kristoff, Typing; and Wilma Marion, Circulation, know the value of good subscriptions.

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Fridays come all too soon. Sounds funny, but to TROJANAL editors it's no laughing matter.

Working to present news with perfection, regardless of the time involved, is the goal of TROJANAL staffers. For example, the Friday weary but pleased editors made their way home from the printer at 12:10 a.m. In eight hours TROJANAL readers would receive their Christmas edition.

How is the TROJANAL produced? Let's peek! Monday morning assignments are on the peg board in room 26 where staff members pick them up during the day. They are returned on Wednesday or Thursday; copy reading begins. Copy goes to the printer; lay-outs are checked and often redone. When the galleys are returned there is a proof reading session with Wednesday night saved for paste-ups. Thursday again, and it's time to go to the printer to make sure that everything is "all go." Friday, 8:10 a.m.—the TROJANAL is in the hands of its readers; 8:15 a.m.—a new TROJANAL is in the embryo stages.

Having a newspaper to be proud of and a competent staff, Pam Patterson, Editor-in-Chief; Pam Rogus, Managing Editor; Karen Soderstrom, Retired Editor; and Irene Krizman, Production Manager, smile with satisfaction.



As Diligent Staff Members Combined Their Talents



TROJANAL MINOR STAFF (Juniors & Seniors)—*Front row:* Marsha Planeto, Tom Goolik, Pat Primich, Carol Kozlowski, Lee Carroll, Merryann White, Gloria Alexanderson, Judy Miklos, Diane Leister, Marcia Jaron, Nancy Krizman, Peggy DeMuth. *Second row:* Marina Parkis, Sandra Stevenson, Dave Smith, June Blaker, Judy Williams, Sandi Barney, Paula Hendrickson, Linda LaMantia, Kathie Callaway, Luanne Schwerin, Linda Doll, Valerie Waltz, Jean Susorney, Linda Hendrickson, Barb Van Der Giessen. *Third row:* Carol

Cato, Pat Kelley, Louis Cuculu, Nancy Hoff, Bonnie Sporman, Kathy Ashton, Marsha Benesh, Anna Tremse, Donna Doetschman, Janice Jackson, Mylane Miller, Jennifer Smith, Leslie Gambini, Jerilyn Reigner, Kathy Swatts, Pam Johnson, Beth Kurtz. *Back row:* Herb Marsh, John Reiter, Susan Conrad, Dick Boyd, Judy Richardson, Marilyn Gergley, Pete Tumbas, Larry Satmary, Peggy Mallett, Mary Beth Haralovich, Pat McDermott, Nancy Worcester, Becky Hunter, Cathy Jo Dunfee, Diane Tumidalsky, Martha Boyd.

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TROJANAL MINOR STAFF (Sophomores & Freshmen)—*Front row:* Barbara Brakley, Linda Carroll, Bonnie Paylo, Barbara Schwart, Madelynn Hendrickson, Cheryl Decker, Cindy Kubacki, Margie Haburay, Judy Taylor, Charlene Browning, Susan Bennett, Susan Carlson, Karen Eldredge, Maryk Abblett, Betsy Ceaser, Alexa Smith. *Second row:* Judy Freeman, Kathy Roche, Colleen Morris, Carole Dorsch, Debbie Pasquinelli, Nordica Durall, Janet Strange, Maryann Queer, Patricia Koselke, Marilyn Dunn, Pam Triske, Sue Klarich, Lynn Gall, Gwen Smith, Michele Anderson, Sherry

Bussanmas. *Third row:* Cheryl Groves, Barbara Reder, Nancy Daerr, Kay Ryerse, Pam Johnson, Ron Dust, Eliece DeMaris, Sandy Norris, John Ulrich, Karyn Carrico, Charlotte Crucean, Linda Colins, Judy Blaskovich, Carol McCarthy, Diane Dickenson, Paulette Keilman, Ilze Bandenike. *Back row:* Francine Horvat, Chris Budzius, Ray Matias, Sharon Johnson, Nancy Irish, Cheryl Garbett, Cheryl Reid, Diane Lohse, Peggie Brannen, Karen Beacom, Karen Fleerer, Kathy Kelley, Vicki Rowe, Cheryl Klein, Joyce Robins, Mary Lee Arndt, Martha Bassett, Theresa Boyd.



Booster Block Displays Its Size and Enthusiasm

BOOSTER CLUB—*Front row:* Karen Nicksic, Barbara Vander Giessen, Kathy Ashton, Barbara Brannen, Margie Haburay, Peggie Brannen, Sandy Barney, Pam Patterson, Mel MacKenzie, Karen Abblett, Linda Collins, Pat Primich, Sharon McCullough, Nancy Shackelford, Bonnie Sporn. *Second row:* Mrs. Marianne Buenerkemper, Sponsor; Linda LaMantia, Pat Boersma, Valerie Kubisz, Marlene Kristoff, Martha Occasions, Jean Wolfe, Roxanne Vaughn, Pam Rogus, Helen Mosora, vice president; Sandy Curran, president; Anna Tremse, Marsha Pele, Jo Ann Bacon, Maryanne Ulrich, Pam Constantine, Cathy Parker, Irene Krizman, Olga Allsopp, Karen Sodrestrom, Sharon Claesgens, Mrs. Marsha Sevald, Sponsor. *Third row:* Myra Middleton, Patsy Hebblewait, Martha Boyd, Lee Carroll, Linda Hendrickson, Pat McDermott, Karen Shearer, Sandy Hartz, Sue Raduenzel, Judy Dust, Cheryl Nolen, Judy Richardson, Donna Doetschmann, Kathie Callaway, Janice Jackson, Nancy Jarmula, Rosemary Coppage, Georgette Wemeth, Margie Kuhn, Jerry Kelley, Laura Cuculic, June Blaker. *Fourth row:* Linda Conn, Kathy Marlowe, Kathy Pudell, Cathy Jo Dunfee, Madge Fladeland, Pat Dolatowski, Janet Gesmond, Luanne Scherwin, Linda Doll, Jennifer Smith, Martha Elliot, Nancy Worcester, Marilyn Gergely, Mylane Miller, Nancy Krizman, Diane Tumidalski, Becky Hunter, Maureen Rotz, Leslie Gambini, Jill Trood, Janet Gaston, Beth Kurtz. *Fifth row:* Gloria Alexanderson, Phyllis Black, Mary Beth Haralovich, Lillian Graham, Sharon Ferczok, Donna Ezell, Sharon Humf, Kathy Tarbuck, Pam Johnson, Mel Blink, Karen Doneff, Sue Eaton, Barbara Hoffman, Pat Kelley, Judy Miklos, Carol Kozlowski, Diane Leister, Carol Cato, Marsha Jaron, Peggy Mallett, Merryann White, Doreen Leyba. *Sixth row:* Sue Jaron, Janet Humpfer, Paula Hendrickson, Nancy Hoff, Susan Conrad, Pam Ross, Peggy DeMuth, Patricia Peters, Pat Deleget, Susan Toth, Tana Ran-

ney, Judy Amodeo, Pat Angell, Jane Baade, Cheryl Reid, Kathy Roche, Joyce Langel, Kathy Ryser, Sue Klarich, Barbara Kozlowski, Gwen Smith, Lynn Ball. *Seventh row:* Anne Suda, Nancy Daerr, Sandy Sanders, Theresa Boyd, Francine Horvat, Mary Lee Arndt, Christine Budzuis, Linda Carroll, Charlotte Crucian, Karyn Carrico, Lynn Brodine, Sandj Beilke, Cheryl Groves, Cheryl Garbett, Paulette Keilman, Judy Blaskowich, Peggy Gargano, Diane Dickenson, Barbara Brakely, Carol McCarthy, Ilze Bandenidks, Judy Freeman. *Eighth row:* Sandra Rogers, Sue Carlson, Charlene Browning, Colleen Morris, Susan Bennett, Barbara Bales, Janet Cawood, Evelyn Brant, Janet Caird, Rosanne Boston, Candy Dorton, Karen Felker, Karen Fleener, Anne Suda, Nancy Irish, Carole Dorch, Vicki Rowe, Carol Mutke, Kathy Kelly, Barbara Redar, Jeanette Yoos, Pat Boswell. *Ninth row:* Linda Marushes, Joan Lukasik, Luana Kinsella, Beverly Legg, Marsha Hawk, Cheryl Decker, Pam Tauber, Diane Loshe, Bonnie Van Sensus, Linda Hill, Ruth Shackelford, Cheryl Klein, Cynthia Kubacki, Marsha Benesh, Karen Reed, Bonnie Bowers, Jackie Ginther, Elaine Knapik, Pat Speigel, Sandy Parkis, Kathy Rushin, Joan Silverman. *Tenth row:* Beverly Hawk, Carol Ford, Judy Linnmann, Barbara Morton, Judy Rost, Martha Basset, Cheryl Rudy, Debbie Pasquinelli, Mary Abblett, Betsy Caesar, Cheryl DeLong, Susan Barr, Rosemary Regnier, Karen Eldredge, Linda Sulski, Alexa Smith, Melody McKay, Linda Andreas, Susie Kuric, Jill Moseniller, Pam Lenz, Sandy Harkins, Barbara Engel. *Back row:* Jessica Krasnik, Ines Bandennicks, Nancy Gearhart, Laura Ekamp, Janet Strange, Linda Larrabe, Carol Summer, Marty Bunker, Judy Amamchik, Madeline Hendrickson, Jamie Thompson, Shirely Ferczok, Sally Hendrickson, Bonnie Ondo, Lana Kelly, Barbara Schwartz, Helen Soudritte, Pat Criss, Jo Ann Wimberly, Barbara Mayhew, Doreen Tumidalsky, Joyce Mazzalin.



Being the largest club at Highland High School, Booster Club has done much to create school spirit. The goals of the Booster Club were to back the teams at athletic events, to support the cheerleaders by attending the games, and to incite school spirit in those present at games.

Since 1957 Booster Club has sponsored the annual Homecoming dance and has supported the queen candidates.

One goal set by the officers of the Booster Club was to increase the membership of the cheering block and to build it into a uniform body. Members met during noon hour and activity period to learn new cheers and to perfect known cheers. The accomplishments of the members were evident in the cheers performed at games. The Booster Club members were required to attend every home game and supported the cheerleaders in doing so.

A project of the Booster Club was selling license plates. One noticed the blue-and-white Trojan plates on many cars around school.



Supporting the main money making project of the Booster Club, Sandy Curran, Cheryl Nolen, Judy Dust, and Helen Mosora are making posters to boost license plate sales. The license plates serve to further boost team spirit.

Sign Painters Afforded Publicity for Activities

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SIGN PAINTERS CLUB—*Front row:* Greg Griswold, Linda McGregor, Pat Lowery, President; Rick Gaston. *Back row:* Miss Marjorie Bluhm, sponsor; Evelyn Brant, Gregory Ladd, Vice-President; Don Shapiro, Secretary-Treasurer; Barry Fisher, Janet Caird. This organization was responsible for the

advertisements which publicized important events around the school such as homecoming, class elections, and class projects. Besides these they helped support our teams with spirit in pictures.



Jump-shooting forward, Larry Greeson (24), vaults above on-looking Morton players as he attempts to garner two more points for the Trojan cause.

Athletics Develop Spirit, Satisfaction

One-two . . . One-two—over and over again. This is the rhythm of athletics. It's the rhythm that makes a man out of a boy, and provides the backbone to make him stand straight and proud. Every sport has its rhythm, whether it be an individual sport with a single opponent or a team sport striving for cooperation. This rhythm instills desire, and desire breeds spirit.

Once imbedded in a boy's mind, this spirit produces the stimulus to make him build his body. Athletics construct a boy's character by giving him the solid building blocks with which to fortify himself, and by giving him that little something that every athlete carries in his heart during competition—will, fortitude, and love . . . a type of rhythm.

Gary Nomanson from Lowell attempts an escape as sophomore Bob Snearly, only sophomore on the varsity squad, applies pressure during waning minutes of last quarter.



First Year In Calumet Conference Proves Fruitful

Fighting Trojans of 1962 showed a definite improvement on the gridiron and against their opponents over their 1961 showing. Dominated primarily by returning lettermen, an eager squad of over a hundred boys surrendered late-summer pleasures in order to don the armor of a football player.

With a tough ten-game grind facing them, the Trojans gridders faithfully sweat, ached, and strained every muscle in order to prepare for a successful season. Patience and practice payed off, for the Men of Troy battled against both physical and mental roadblocks in order to gain the victorious season they had hoped for.

Throughout the season it was evident that these boys were ready, more than ready, to meet any opponent that would challenge them. The everyday practices never slacked off. The Trojan gridders never let down. Victory was their only goal, and the coach and his assistants swelled with pride over the progress of their charges.

Gaining precious yardage, Mike Planert (ball carrier) tries to squirm away from a Dyer tackler as two Indian defenders move in to lend a helping hand.



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VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Front row:* Bob Butikofer, manager; Dick Boyd, manager; Mr. Randy Sheets, line coach; Mr. Ken Sypult, head coach; Mr. Donn Kaupke, backfield coach; Bruce Burroughs, manager; Larry Landis, manager. *Second row:* Mike Cook, Dan Boganwright, Harry Murphy, Denny Howard, Jim Messner, Dave Uuron, John Rushin, Tony Pavinica, Dave Smith. *Third row:* Greg Rowen, Jim Frisinger, Art Schaller, Bob Skelly, Al Manno, Dave Bapst, Tom Burke, Bill McGaughey, Tom Szabo, Jim Boisseir. *Fourth row:* Dick

Rentshiller, John Gaston, Jim Graybill, Mike Planert, Tom Wargo, Ken Gambala, Mark Hawkins, Doug Stamper, Terry Jacobi, Dave Leyba. *Fifth row:* Chuck Puntillo, Tom Halfman, Bill Silsby, Garry Fileccia, Bob Marlowe, Al Moseley, Lannie Wells, Ernie Malackowski, Bruce Smith, Don Van Senus. *Back row:* Harry Withrow, Pete Tumbus, Rick Spickard, Corky Darnell, Larry Satmary, Woody Norman, Dave Ritchie, Carl Topor, Sam Young, Garry Norman.



"C'mon guys . . . make that point!"



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Eyeing the goal line, Carl Toper (36) puts on a burst of speed in an attempt to elude two Griffith defenders.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

H.H.S. OPP.				H.H.S. OPP.			
*Gary Edison	13	6		*Lowell	14	0	
Crown Point	6	25		*Gary Wirt	7	0	
*Griffith	20	6		*Merrillville	0	13	
Clark	0	(tie)	0	*Dyer	7	13	
Ham. Gavit	21	13		*East Gary	19	0	
*Conference Game							

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	CB	YG	YL	TYG	AVE.	PER CARRY
Smith	94	520	-3	517		5.5
Topor	129	712	-23	689		5.3
Skelly	136	544	-26	518		3.7

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	PAT	TOTAL POINTS
Tapor	7	3	45
Smith	5	-	30
Skelly	3	1	19

As Spirited Gridmen Secure Second Place Honors

Discussing possible game strategy, Coach Sypult ponders over the information Tom Halfman (57) and John Gaston (31) have told him.



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Dave goes over last munit details.

"We've got to win . . . Just got to!"

So near . . . yet so far.



Darnell, Spickard Qualify For Conference Team

Often the ruggedness and fortitude displayed by a team can mean more to a coach than a winning season. Head-mentor Ken Sypult was proud to say that the Trojans team of 1962 had both. Mediocre seasons are fine, but it's something special when a team can roll up a record of 6 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie.

Following a victory in the Calumet Conference Football-O-Rama and a solid win over Gary Edison, the Trojan powerhouse absorbed their first defeat at the hands of the Crown Point Bulldogs, 25-6. The much publicized "grudge match" against neighboring Griffith proved to be a Trojan victory, as fullback Carl Topor scored all of Highland's points in the 20-6 win. Riding the wake of a tie with Clark and a victory over Gavit, the Trojans made Lowell feel the fighting Homecoming spirit, as senior halfbacks Bob Skelly and Dave Smith provided the scoring punch in a decisive 14-0 victory. Coach Sypult's crew made a strong bid for the Calumet Conference title by defeating Gary Wirt, but were later turned back by inspired Merrillville and Dyer teams. East Gary was the last victim of the Trojan's power, as they soundly defeated the Eagles 19-0.



The tension and ruggedness of the game can easily be seen in the expressions of Woody Norman (87) and Don Van Senus, as they take a rest from the action on the field.

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Victory is sweet, but tiring.

Win or lose, the after-game shower feels great!

"I guess we showed them we were out to win."



J. V.'s Display Solid Potential For Future Years



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Front row:* Larry Gregory, manager; Mr. Robert Mack, junior varsity coach; Mr. Robert Clements, junior Varsity coach; Ron Hobbs, manager. *Second row:* Gary Manno, Mick Steller, Jim Jeffries, Al Szakadas, Gary Studer, Danny Torkeison, Rich Gaston, Jay Brownwell, Bob Baron. *Third row:* Jim Buckman, Jack Silverman, Dan Arrington, Lon Schrieber, Pat McShane, Dale

Dudzik, Jim McKay, Bob Bodely. *Fourth row:* Pete Haralovich, Vito Zaukauskas, Rich Marovich, Bill Herman, Jim Kinney, John Ulrich, Curt Rommelfanger, Len Sporeman, Randy Arndt. *Back row:* Frank Katona, Ken Goral, Vern Beukema, John Dellany, Paul Cigler, Ron Burton, John Leister, Mel Mahoney, George Darnell, Paul Wakefield.

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Junior Varsity coach, Bob Clements, talks over the season's ups and downs with three of his outstanding players; Jay Brownell, Rick Gaston and Gary Manno (standing).

Junior varsity football proved itself to be a great testing ground for future varsity squads. Although seemingly facing more experienced teams the young Trojan gridmen showed promise by posting a 2-7-1 won-lost record. Valuable experience was gained during the rigorous schedule which included such teams as Hammond High, East Chicago Washington, Hobart, and Valparaiso. Stunning victories over Valparaiso (20-7) and Munster (13-7), and a hard-fought scoreless tie with Merrillville proved that the ability of the boys on the junior varsity squad would play a major role in varsity games in years to come. This combining of ability and experience will undoubtedly aid in future winning seasons.

With a single returning letterman, Merlin Clinkenbeard's hill-'n-dalers completed a 5-4 season and demonstrated a strong desire to win by placing tenth in the twenty-four team sectional and seventh in the Calumet Conference meet.

Marathon action also witnessed a homecoming exhibition in which the Trojans defeated the Lowell Red Devils. Blue and Goldmen Greg Roderick, Chuck Phillips, and Larry Ashcraft provided the stability needed, as each always placed in the top five. Greg Roderick provided Trojan followers with top running as he set a school record of 9:44 for the two-mile event, and became a member of the 1962 All-Conference Cross Country team.



Outstanding sophomore harrier, Greg Roderick, goes through his daily exercises in preparation for the rigorous two-mile Cross-Country event.

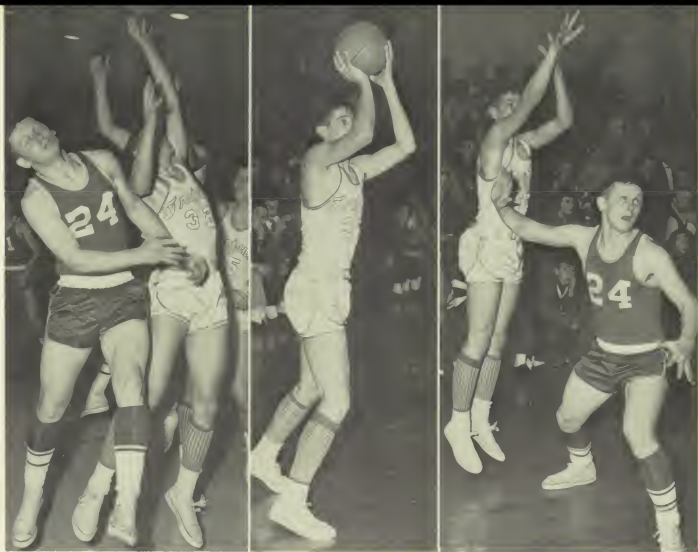
East Gary, Gary Wirt	Sept. 13	Won
Lowell	Sept. 18	Lost
Crown Point, Portage, Calumet	Sept. 20	Lost
Hammond Clark	Sept. 25	Lost
Chesterton, Griffith	Sept. 27	Lost
Dyer, Gary Edison	Oct. 2	Won
Lowell (Homecoming)	Oct. 5	Won
Hammond Morton	Oct. 9	Won
Merrillville	Oct. 11	Won

Roderick Paces Cross-Country Team To 5-4 Season



CROSS COUNTRY—Front row: Charles Whitaker, Steve Robertson, Steve Bailey, Gregg Roderick, Chuck Phillips, Steve Stofko, Ron Clark, Robin Blixt. Back row: Mr. Darl

Williams, coach; Larry Greeson, Danny Norris, Bob Butikofer, Jim Katona, Dave Brannin, Larry Ashcraft, Dick Boyd, Jim Robinson, Dave Austin, Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard, head coach.



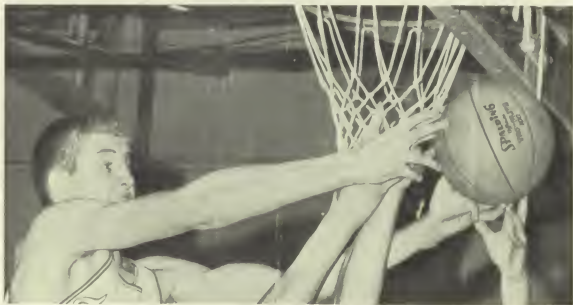
Reaching above opponent, forward Denny Clark (32) tries to snatch another rebound.

Eying the distant basket, Denny aims carefully, preparing to "sink that shot!"

Disregarding attempts of his opponent, Denny releases the ball hoping for two points.

Young Varsity Gains Experience With .500 Season

Rrreach! Trojan Harry Withrow sails head and shoulders above his opponents as he battles for rebound.





VARSITY BASKETBALL—*Front row:* Randy Sheets Coach. *Second row:* Dave Brannin, Dick Boyd Bob Butikofer, Bruce Burroughs. *Back row:* Denny Howard, Chuck Wagner, Ernie

Malachowski, John Gaston, Carl Toper, Harry Withrow, Denny Clark, Larry Greeson, Jim Katona, John Rushin.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Hammond Tech	61	73
Dyer Central	62	56
Merrillville	63	48
Portage	43	48
Culver Military Academy	45	59
Rensselaer	35	49
Lebanon	58	56
Whiting	68	61
Bishop Noll	73	51
Chicago Fenger	32	33
Lowell	50	61
Crown Point	51	39
Hammond Gavit	49	74
Griffith	60	46
Hammond Morton	56	49
East Gary	62	63
Gary Edison	67	48
T.F. North	72	53
Gary Wirt	50	60
Chesterton	62	57

Sectionals

Hammond Gavit	45	55
Dyer Central	53	55
Hammond Clark	54	66
E. C. Washington	61	43

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG	FTA	FTM	TP
Clark	101	58	30	232
Greeson	67	82	57	191
Wagner	67	52	30	164
Withrow	58	77	47	163
Rushin	37	59	34	108

Looking forward to a much-improved year, the Trojan cagers started the season right by overwhelming Hammond Tech 73-61. With losses to Dyer and Merrillville following, the boys soon made amends by defeating Portage, Culver, and Rensselaer in order. Trojans bounced back to defeat Chicago Fenger, Lowell, and Hammond Gavit—only to drop four of their next five games. Coach Randy Sheets, finding it necessary to release four varsity players, concluded the regular season with his Trojan squad defeating winless Gary Wirt 60-50, and losing to Chesterton 63-57.

With a fortunate sectional draw, an inspired Trojan quintet entered the games intent on making a good showing. Rolling easily over first round foe Gavit, the heartened Trojans edged the Dyer Indians 55-53, avenging a regular season loss. A definite underdog against a strong Hammond Clark squad, the Men of Troy called on accurate shooting from sophomore forward Denny Clark and strong backboard work from senior Larry Greeson for an upset victory over the heavily favored Pioneers. In the final game, Highland bowed to perennial champ East Chicago Washington 61-43.



With victory in mind and their goal within reach, Harry Withrow and Larry Greeson soar rafter-high in their attempt to grasp a crucial rebound.

"Come on you guys! Heads up! Guard your man and get that ball," are the vigorous instructions of coach Randy Sheets.



Greeson, Clark Pace Strong Trojan Sectional Bid



Listening intently to the wisdom of their experienced coach, the Varsity players vow to out-wit their cagey challengers.

JV Finishes With Record 16-1 Mark



JV BASKETBALL—*Left Row:* Rich Kalmas, Joe Prepsky, Bob Rench, Mike Pedziwiatr, Alan Jones, Rex Burton. *Middle Row:* Bruce Burroughs, Ken Syputt, Coach: Dave Brannin, Dick Boyd. *Right Row:* Daryl Downing, Mike Fox, Lannie Wells, Sam Young, Pete Tumbas.

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Leading his cagers to the finest season in their history, coach Ken Syputt's Trojans compiled an astounding 16-1 record.

Proving early they were a defensive unit, as well as an offensive machine, the Trojans did not receive their first challenge until the Merrillville contest. However the Pirates finally fell by a 41-37 tally. Arch-rival Griffith battled to within one point before bowing out at 31-30. By beating the East Gary Eagles the Trojans possessed an errorless record at 13-0. Edison's Blazers proved too much in thumping the Syputtmens 42-39. Closing fast the Trojans finished at 16-1.

Leading scorer for the Trojans was versatile junior Lannie Wells with 172 points, nosing sophomore ace Darryl Downing at 171.

Jump ball! John Gaston (30) tries actively to snatch that rebound for fellow teammates.





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—*Front Row:* Charlie Burley, Carl Spencer, Randy Arndt, Len Sporman, Merlin Clinkenbeard, Coach. *Second Row:* George Darnell, Steve Decker, Frank Katona, Gerry Lipski, Pat McShane, Bob Mack,

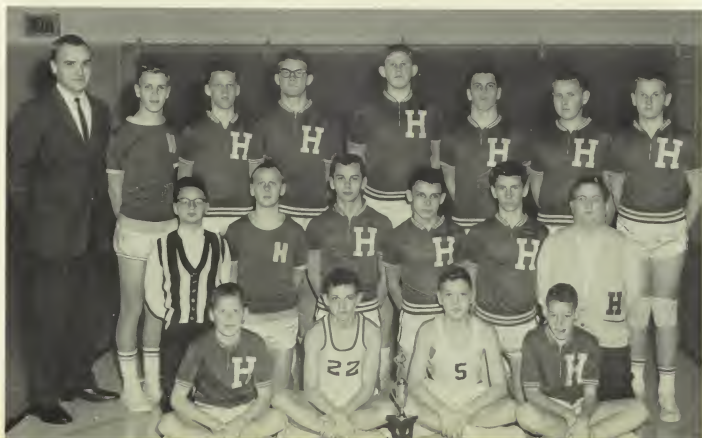
Coach. Back Row: Gary Studer, Jim Cooke, Chuck Whitaker, Jack Gilsinger, Don Magiera, Don Hoeckelberg, Terry Laucis, Larry Gregory.

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Frosh and Eighth Graders Display Rugged Potential

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL—*Front Row:* Bob Barenie, Jerry Greeson, Bob Newell, Terry Barney. *Second Row:* Doug Press, Manager; Bill Austin, Dallas Dorsey, Rhett Tauber, Ralph Holmes, Steve Halfman, Manager. *Back Row:*

Donn Kaupke, Coach; Larry Peterson, Bill Boyd, Rick Terps-tra, Gregg Withrow, Roger Silsby, Mike Vander Tuuk, Tom Fish.



All-Star Capture Tourney Crown By 26-20 Margin



ALL STARS—Front row: Dick Boyd, Daryl Downing. Back row: Dave Ritchie, Harry Withrow, Al Moseley. Not pictured, Garry Fileccia.



INSECTS—Front row: Charley Burley, Lowell Killion, Garry Manno. Back row: Larry Elish, Terry Laucis, Joe Lewandowski.

As the 1962-63 Trojans cage session drew to a close, the annual intramural basketball tournament got under way. Coach Ken Sypult sponsored the event in which teams compete with no squad having more than two varsity ball players on its roster. Games were played at noon on the two physical education courts and the finals were held on the varsity hardwood.

Final action in the Junior-Senior bracket was torrid as the All-Stars clashed with the Mucksters. As the final gun went off, the All-Stars—Alan Mosely, Harry Withrow, Daryl Downing, Dick Boyd, Dave Ritchie and Garry Fileccia—had won the crown from the Mucksters—Alan Manno, Harry Murphy, Carl Topor, Rick Spickard, and Jim Katona—by a 26-20 margin.

The frosh-soph tourney saw the underdog Insects led by Gary Manno and Charlie Burley defeat the Hurlilargadas by a thin 30-28 score.

Tension mounts as the final minutes of the championship game closes in on a close, hard-fought game, and the boys battle for an all important rebound.



Senior Laden Varsity Compiles 8-2-1 Mat Record

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VARSITY WRESTLERS—Front Row: Michael Keppler, Coach; Bob Snearley, Rich Dudley, Bernard Alexander, Denny Dugan, Steve Stofko, Garry Manno, Al Manno. Back

Row: Jim Faist, Manager; Bob Imes, Chuck Puntillo, Larry Satmary, Garry Fileccia, Tony Cook, Dale Mallett, Manager.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE

	H.H.S.	OPP.
Hammond Tech	13	33
Crown Point	26	20
Hammond Morton	11	34
East Gary	42	6
Hammond Clark	26	19
Griffith	15	23
Portage	27	21
Horace Mann	30	18
Merrillville	34	15
Gary Wirt	25	21
Lowell	15	21
Gary Edison	21	21
Dyer	32	10
Calumet Conference	Third	
Hammond Sectionals	Fourth	

INDIVIDUAL VARSITY WRESTLING STATISTICS

WT. CL.		
98	Snearley	20-1
103	Dudley	7-6-1
133	Imes	11-7
138	Manno	9-2
165	Satmary	13-4-1
180	Fileccia	13-5

Leading his varsity wrestling squad through a very lucrative season was new head coach Mr. Michael Keppler.

Highland High School's grapplers finished the year third in the conference and fourth in the sectionals. Trojan matmen maintained an 8-4-1 record in varsity competition.

Pacing the Trojans to their fine season were six seniors and one sophomore.

Junior varsity coach, Mr. Robert Clements, guided his boys to a very impressive 7-2 record. Leading them to this finish were Denny Marcus, Ron Szakatis, and John Claussen.

Bob Snearley, Highland High's outstanding grappler in the 98 lb. class, now holds the best record ever achieved by a Trojan matman with 19 wins and one loss. Bob received his first loss of the season in the East Chicago Regional at East Chicago Washington High School.

Snearly Heads Trojan Matmen With Sectional Win



JV WRESTLERS—*Front row:* Virgil Meier, Bill Herrmann, Bob Yannuzzi, Geoffrey Griswold, John Galamback, Don Hart, Rick Gaston, Bob Buono, John Ulrich, Dobie Killion. *Second row:* Rich Barnes, Dan Boganwright, Ron Szakatito, Jim Jeffries, Ron Hernandez, Bob Goins, Tim Mikel, Bill

McGaughey, Mike Cook, Woody Wheeler, Coach Clements. *Back row:* Jim Faist, Dave Uhron, Chuck Phillips, John Leister, John Claussen, Dean LaMantia, Jeff Mentor, Paul Cigler, Denny Marcus, Daryl McDonald, Barry Fisher, Glenn Robertson, Ray Graham.

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Trying to escape from a referee position, Chuck Puntillo uses all his power to reverse positions with his opponent during difficult final quarter.

Working for a pin, senior grappler Al Manno desperately tries to hold his man before the sound of the buzzer ending the match.





TRACK—*Front row:* Dan Boganwright, Jerry Stuckert, Dick Boyd, Chuck Phillips, Jim McDonald, Jack Richerson, Tom Harrington, John Leister, Garry Manno, Rick Gaston, Robin Blixt. *Second row:* Larry Gregory, Greg Roderick, Bob Skelly, Don Lindeman, Bruce Larrabee, David Uhron, Tom Humphrey, Bill Vander Haar, Chuck Wagner, Jim Messner,

Don Kellam, Pat McShane, Mr. Donn Kaupke, coach. *Back row:* Ed Kozak, Pat Huetten, Doug Ripley, Tom Halfman, Dan Norris, Bob Sacha, Dave Ritchie, Sam Young, Denny Carlisle, Bill Silsby, Bob Rench, Dave Brannin, Chuch Whitaker, Vern Beukema.

Underclassmen Pace Cindermen Throughout

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Track season was officially greeted by more than 100 boys eager to prove their abilities. One week was set aside as a trial period for the coaches to make their decisions. From the selection, Coach Donn Kaupke aided by Mr. William Studer guided the trackmen through early season trials for the Calumet Conference meet and Sectional competition. Field events showed steady improvement with each meet to give running counterparts added balance.

Sophomores composed most of Highland's track squad. Chuck Wagner participated in the high jump, broad jump, 100-yard dash, and mile relay. Hurdlers Bruce Larrabee and Dan Boganiwright paced key victories. That put efforts were held by sophomore giant Harry Withrow.

Distance racing duties were carried out by milers Greg Roderick and Chuck Phillips, with senior Dick Boyd controlling the half-mile. Joining Wagner in the sprints were senior Bob Skelly and freshman Rick Gaston. Skelly paced the Trojan half-mile relay team to conference contention. Rounding out his track career was high jumper Dave Ritchie.

Airborne Chuck Wagner, sophomore broad jumper, tries for another win and added score toward a team victory.



Highland chalks up more points as Greg Roderick passes the baton to Harry Withrow in the mile relay.



Season; Varsity Builds



Suspended soph hurdler, Bruce Larrabee, takes high hurdles in an attempt to convert a few team points.



Senior Denny Dugan displays proper form which made him an excellent pole vaulter for our team.

TRACK SCHEDULE 1963

April 2 Crown Point T
9 Griffith T
16 Dyer T
18 Clark T
23 at Merrville with Lowell T
24 Gary Edison T
26 Griffith T
May 1 Merrville T
3 Morton T
7 Crown Point Cal. Conf. Sect. Meet T
10 Section at H.S. T
14 Cal. Conf. at Gilroy T
17 Regional T

Experienced Lettermen Produce Determined Squad



Senior Al Mosely connects to give Highland another homerun and put us out in front.

Warmup before the game is very beneficial to the pitcher, Dave Smith, as he tries to get in perfect form.



Lacking exceptional hitting power or outstanding pitching, Trojan baseball teams of past years have found the going to be rough, but the 1963 varsity team which consisted of nine returning lettermen produced an experienced and determined squad.

Last year, the Trojans won only four contests, but these were wins over such standout teams as Hammond Morton and Griffith. Participation against these and others plus a four-team tournament gave Highland's nine a chance to prove their ability.

Coach Merlin Clinkenbeard, depending upon a solid pitching unit consisting of seniors Al Mosely and Dave Smith, junior Jim Hardesty, and sophomore import Mike Brezas from New Jersey, had a chance to substitute freely in order to train future varsity ball players.

Aided by new frosh-soph coach Bob Clements, coach Clinkenbeard eagerly anticipates the new baseball field on which he plans to mold experienced, top-notch Trojan teams.

Studying his teams ability, and planning schedules are some of the duties of head coach Merlin Clinkenbeard.



VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	4	Whiting	T
	5	Morton	T
	8	Hammond High	T
	13	Griffith Tourney	T
	16	Gary Edison	T
	19	East Gary	H
	23	Dyer	H
	26	Crown Point	T
	29	Chesterton	T
May	1	Portage	H
	3	Merrillville	T
	7	Lowell	H
	10	Calumet	T
	14	Griffith	T
	17	Gary Wirt	H



"Burn him out." Mike Brezas attempts to strike out his opposition in the opening innings.

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BASEBALL—Front row: James Reiffe, Manager, Rich Kalmas, Dave Smith, Mike Cook, John Rushin, Tony Pavnica, Bob Barron, Ron Szakatus. Back row: Alan Jones, Larry

Elish, Roger Moore, Terry Harris, Duke Stamper, Chris Boroughs, Al Moseley, Jim Hardesty, Mike Brezas, Merlin Clinkenbeard, Coach.

Golf Sectionals Match Ability with Competition



GOLF—Front row: Larry Landis, Ted Primich, Chuck Puntillo, Dee Dilts, Herb Marsh. Back row: Dwight Cochran,

Steve Decker, Mike Fox, John Morelli, Gene Gambriel, Charlie Burley, Mr. Darl Williams, ass't. coach.

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Coach Robert Mack improves Larry Landis' driving stance as Ted Primich carefully pays close attention.

This year Highland High's golf team was lead by a new mentor, Mr. Robert Mack. Assisting Coach Mack was Mr. Darl Williams.

Last year the Trojan Varsity posted an excellent record of 17 wins and 8 losses. In order to improve upon this slate, this year's squad had to over-shadow inexperience with top-notch ability.

Composing the '63 Varsity was lone senior Chuck Puntillo, juniors Dee Dilts, Herb Marsh, Ted Primich, and outstanding sophomore Larry Landis. Being that the squad is dominated by underclassmen, Coach Mack looked to this year as a rebuilding one, but planned to cause some major upsets in the Calumet Conference. This year's schedule was as tough as ever, and Trojan golf fans were anticipating a season filled with action and victorious results. The home field for the Trojans is the Lake Hill golf course and competition was keen since the top team positions were "up for grabs" for any boy on the squad. Sectionals provided the team members a chance to prove their ability against boys from all over the area.

A blue sweater with a blue and gold 'H'. This is the proud token of a letterman. More than that it is the symbol of hard work, athletic ability and good sportsmanship. These are not easily won, but as most letterman agree, they are well worth the energy and effort.

Since 1959 lettermen have played an active part in Highland High activities. To belong to the Lettermen's Club, each athlete must sign a pledge stating that he will abide by the ideals of scholarship, clean living and clean speech. Failure to comply with these regulations results in the revoking of their letters. This inspires the boys to live up to these ideals.

In October they had their annual Lettermen's Work Day, but their main money raising project of the year was selling refreshments at the concession stand during basketball games. With the money they earned, the lettermen attended a hockey game in Chicago.



Working diligently at the concession stand, Senior lettermen, Bob Southern, Chuck Puntillo, and Larry Satmary get ready for the half-time rush. Popcorn, Pepsi, candy and gum.

Letterman's Club Encouraged Good Sportsmanship



LETTERMAN'S CLUB—*First row:* Mr. Donald Kaupke, sponsor; Dave Ritchie, sergeant-at-arms; Denny Howard, vice-president; Garry Fileccia, president; Bob Skelly, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Ken Sypult, sponsor. *Second row:* Tom Burke, Steve Bailey, Steve Stofko, Mike Cook, Alan Manno, Dave Smith, John Rushin, Denny Dugan, Bob Imes, David Stonebraker, Don Hart, Richard Dudley, Bob Snearly. *Third row:* Doug Stamper, Dick Boyd, Dave Austin, Bob Geyer, Dee Dilts, Terry Harris, Ken Gambala, Chuck Wagner, Bruce Lar-

abee, Tom Szabo, Jim Citta, Greg Roderick. *Fourth row:* Chuck Puntillo, Terry Jacobi, Don VenSenus, David Leyba, Ernie Malachowski, Al Moseley, Larry Landis, John Gaston, Mike Planert, Dean LaMantia, Larry Ashcraft, Dave Bapst, Art Schaller, Bob Butikofer. *Back row:* Gordon Bassett, Lambert Eriks, Carl Topor, Woody Norman, Larry Greeson, Pete Tumbas, Rick Spickard, Larry Satmary, Curt Darnell, Jim Hardesty, Jim Katona, John Bullock, Herb Marsh, Lanie Wells, Tom Halfman, Jim Graybill.



Pyramids are the part of tumbling that these girls enjoy. Here Leslie Nugent, Francine Horvat, Sandi Beilke, Betsy Ceasar, Debbie Pasquinnelli, and Cheryl DeLong show us their skill in this art before GAA practice begins.

Keeping physically fit and enjoying it seemed to be an amply established goal of the Girls' Athletic Association during the school year. Besides extra-credit activities, the girls participated in bowling, softball, basketball, square dancing, and volleyball. Many members partaking in these sports after school earned sufficient points for a sweater or letter.

Candy sales proved to be the chief means of procuring the money necessary for the purchase of a trampoline.

Club dues along with the remainder of the proceeds were used to finance the annual GAA Christmas formal, "Snowfall Mid'st the Stars."

Sweaters and Pins Symbolized GAA Accomplishments

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G.A.A.—*Front row:* Lynn Gall, Merryanne White, Pat Spiegel, Linda Sulski, Cindy Kubacki, Myra Middleton, Pat Primich. *Second row:* Janet McGregor, Carol Spigel, Mrs. Anne Matthew, sponsor; Janet Gaston, Treasurer; Beth Kurtz, Secretary; Louanne Gargano, Vice-President; Kathie Callaway, President; MaryK Abblett, Betsy Ceasar. *Third row:* Kathy Roche, Pam Lenz, Rosemary Regnier, Debbie Pasquinnelli, Inese Bandenicks, Cheryl De Long, Judy Blaskovich, Charlotte Crucean, Carol McCarthy, Linda Colins, Sandy Barney, Cheryl Decker, Barbara Brakley, Linda Carroll, Margie Haburay, Judy Freeman, Pat Angell. *Fourth row:* Sally Hendrickson, Barbara Mayhew, Barbara Bales, Pam Johnson, Bobbi Brannen, Barb Van Der Giessen, Pam Tauber, Maureen

Rotz, Jennifer Smith, Martha Benesh, Janet Cawood, Janet Caird, Tricia Pieters, Daphne Lautenschlager, Connie Bussie, Sandi Beilke. *Fifth row:* Margaret Bardon, Lynn Rowen, Sue Raduenzal, Donna Doetschman, Mary White, Jeanette Tatum, Cheryl Nolen, Gwen Smith, Sandy Curran, Helen Mosora, Karyn Carrico, Cheryl Groves, Cheryl Klein, Cheryl Reid, Leslie Nugent, Helen Soudriette, Pam Rogus. *Back row:* Sandy Harkin, Laura Erkamp, Carol Sumner, Vicki Rowe, Pat McDermott, Nancy Warcester, Diane Tumidalsky, Kathy Ashton, Mel MacKenzie, Chris Budzuiz, Francine Horvat, Doreen Leyba, Mel Blink, Peggie Brannen, Marilyn Gergely, Paulene Morehead, Martha Boyd, Nancy Hoff.



Tireless Cheerleaders Back Teams



Dreaming up a new cheer to support our teams are the varsity cheerleaders, Sandi Barney, Karen Abblett, Mel MacKenzie, and Pam Patterson whose enthusiasm ignited school spirit.

"You can do it . . . Let's go." " . . . please make the point" "That's it fellas' . . . Easy" "Our Team Will Go . . .!"



Cheerleaders have become an essential part of high school, and this year they have upheld the high standards set by the previous yell leaders. These girls have emplanted enthusiasm and spirit into the student body and helped back our team. "Win or lose we'll cheer you" is the ever-lasting motto of these energetic girls. Practice makes perfect as our cheerleaders know, for at least two hours a week are spent getting in shape for the next game.

The varsity squad took a trip to Bloomington last fall to attend a conference at Indiana University. Here they learned new cheers for the coming season and got ideas for new routines.

To become a cheerleader, a panel including the sponsor, Booster Club officers, and graduating cheerleaders choose four girls and an alternate for the coming season. This takes place in the spring.



Creating the desire to win are the J. V. cheerleaders, Patty Primich, Margie Haburay, Linda Colins, and Peggie Brannen.



"I wish someone would invent an easier way to stuff chicken wire." Kit Swan worked, without taking a break, on the senior homecoming float until wee hours in the morning.

Individuals Provide Variety In Achieving Goals

"Hi! Care to dance?" "Nice Guy." "Go Team Go!" Each word a semblance of our variety. The friendly, the social and the hep, the athletically and intellectually inclined, along with the curious, the comics and the silent. Even with their inconsistent individuality, one common factor remains, that unquenchable ambition to go places and do things. Laughter, work, sports, pizza, dances—the vivacity of youth always seems to make its jealousy arousing appearance in life. Searching, finding, working toward ultimate goals, climbing upward, tumbling down, reaching for the sky with every ounce of simple optimism they have been given — these are individuals.

"Maybe if I sketch it from a different angle . . ." Pat Koselke tries to reason out problems she is having while completing her assignment.



Administration Guided Students With Problems In



Busy lives made even busier through the added responsibilities of running the school town of Highland, yet Dr. Leonard Russum, Dr. John Winters, and Dr. John Sanik give willingly of their time, service, and talent.



Checking plans for the Junior High takes a long time as Mr. Monbeck can tell you. His job includes making suggestions, approving final blue-prints, and keeping schools in operation.



Filling out personality reports and running a school are all in a day's work for Principal Allen J. Warren.

As the dream of a Highland Junior High School rapidly developed into a reality, the school board, consisting of Dr. John Sanik Jr., president; and his colleagues, Dr. Leonard Russum and Dr. John Winters, was kept active with the planning of another new elementary school.

Seeing that all of Highland's schools operate smoothly and efficiently, as well as selecting qualified faculties are only two of many duties handled by Mr. Lon P. Monbeck, Superintendent of Schools in Highland.

Appointments, conferences and telephones never kept Mr. Allen J. Warren, principal, from helping an unhappy student; filling out a college entrance form; or work reference form. Mr. Warren is the president of the secondary school division of northwest Indiana State Teachers Association and a member of the executive board of the Indiana Junior and Senior High School Division. Besides these many activities, he is also a member of the Kiwanis Club and president of the Calumet Athletic Conference.

Schedules and Leadership

Bearing the title of Dean of Boys is Mr. John Fruth. Throughout the year he assigned students in discerning their prerequisites for graduation and directed the counseling in academic problems related to scholastic standing credits. Mr. Fruth received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees at Manchester College, Ball State Teachers College, and Indiana University.

In his role as Assistant principal, Mr. Robert Day performs many official duties. His Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts in Education degrees were obtained through Ball State Teachers College and Purdue University.

Counseling with both students and parents is an important job of Mr. Paul Kienzynski, Attendance Officer. To give any additional assistance to a student, he also confers with any law or community organization designed to serve in the interest of human welfare. Mr. Kienzynski attended Indiana University and received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts.



Mr. Kienzynski takes a last look at the pile of work that will greet him tomorrow morning. As Truant Officer, he has many records to keep in order.



Checking the mail for any important business is just one of the numerous duties of our Assistant Principal, Mr. Day. Early morning duties are necessary to a school's operation.

Checking junior test scores is another responsibility of Mr. Fruth. He records these, prepares class ranks, and explains their results to many questioning students.





Giving counseling to all seniors is Mrs. Annabelle Shone. Here she answers just one of a student's many questions.



Reading morning bulletins over the intercom are Mrs. Laurene Hasselbring, Mrs. Grace Reichers, and Mrs. Myrtle Watson.

Personnel Answered Endless Questions; Maintained

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Efficiency in bookkeeping is just one of the assets needed for the numerous duties of Mrs. Eleanor Tirpak and Mrs. Martha Brown, secretaries to Mr. Lon P. Monbeck.

How would you like to be Dean of Girls for one day? Ask Mrs. Annabelle Shone, and she'll tell you it's no easy job. Mrs. Shone, Guidance Director and Dean of Girls, is definitely one of the busiest women in the school. Besides being in charge of all national testing programs, she is the Senior Guidance Counselor. Every day she answers millions of questions on colleges and careers and prepares class ranks.

Mrs. Laurene Hesselbring is a familiar person to Highland's student body. She aids Mr. Warren, handles the money, and keeps a complete check on the books. Mrs. Myrtle Watson is new to the office staff this year. Her numerous duties include writing the many letters concerned with operating a school. Mrs. Grace Reichers is working in the Guidance Office this year. She keeps all the high school records and is responsible for the registration of new students.

Working as Mr. Monbeck's secretaries are Mrs. Eleanor Tirpak, and Mrs. Martha Brown. Handling the piles of correspondence is Mrs. Eleanor Tirpak. She is always busy sorting mail and typing letters. Bookkeeping, making out the payroll, and doing the accounting are the numerous jobs of Mrs. Brown.

Cleanliness and healthfulness are provided for the Highland High students through the combined efforts of the school nurse, the cooks, and the custodians.

Giving T.B., ear, and eye tests as well as keeping a record of each student's tests are a few of the duties of Mrs. Eileen McCormack, the school nurse. Also being prepared at all times for any emergency is just part of Mrs. McCormack's every day routine.

Beginning their day at seven in the morning, the cooks work until everything is done and the kitchen is clean and neat. They provide the students and faculty with good lunches.

As custodians, Mr. Hargroves and his helpers have no easy job. Keeping the windows and floors sparkling, walks snow free during the winter, and lawn cut during the summer are a few of the tasks done by the custodians which maintain the beauty and the outward appearance of Highland High.



Checking Candy Zabinski's temperature is one reoccurring job of Mrs. Eileen McCormack in her position as school nurse.

Student Everyday Needs



Working to maintain a good outward as well as inward appearance of our school are the custodians, Mr. Haines, Mr. Hargroves, Mr. Tyree, Mr. Lancaster, and Mr. Evans. Not Pictured are Mr. Tremse and Mrs. Kaczmarcki.



Lemon meringue tarts and fruit salad are only two of the many dishes prepared for varied lunches daily by Mrs. Cauffman, Mrs. Garmen, Mrs. Soderstrom, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Markovich, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Hill.



Faculty Bowling League



Sponsoring clubs and classes is not all work as Mr. Paul Brummet, senior class sponsor, demonstrates at the senior party.

"This better not embarrass me!" Mr. Dean Speicher, Publications Advisor, cautiously opens his Christmas presents, brought early by his devoted staffs. "Oh, you shouldn't have done it!" His surprise and his pleasure were overwhelming as he modeled for us.

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Provided Much Needed Diversion From Daily Tasks



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Leading the senior class in their final year are Gordon Bassett, Gary Fileccia, Steve Eastham, Chuck Puntillo, sponsors Mrs. Carol Keim and Mr. Paul Brummett.

Problems and Plans Challenged Leadership Ability

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Seniors—a magical word that one longs to hear from the time he enters high school. Why should this word be so different from all the rest? Let's take a close look at the activities connected with it.

"Orville, now there's a guy! He'll make a perfect class president." The returns come in, and four boys lead the class of '63. "Only another 100 yards to run. My feet are killing me!" Such is the life of athletes. Homecoming, and Christmas Formal and Sweetheart Dance come and go. Lucky girls are chosen as nominees, and all contributed to the excitement. "That SAT exam was murder. I'll never be accepted in college now. Maybe I'll be able to take it over again." "What do you mean the orchid is prettier than the camellia? They had orchids last year. What do camellias look like? I've never seen one before?" Class flowers, gift, motto, and colors are fought over and decided. Prom—the last big event of the year before graduation. Last year's royalty graciously end their year's reign and crown another deserving couple.

Graduation, memories, hopes, dreams, and a new life; such is the life of a senior.

Displaying the trophy on which their names appear are Jim Larrabee and Roger Moore, co-validictorians, and John Reiter, salutatorian. These boys lead the class of '63 in sharing top scholastic honors.



Selected as Outstanding Seniors, these students must possess qualities of citizenship, scholarship, attitude, and service to the school. Students who are instilled with a desire to reach their goals are *front row*: Maryanne Ulrich, JoAnn Bacon,

Judy Dust, Jean Susorney, Gerry Kelley. *Back row*: Dave Smith, Steve Eastham, Pat Boersma, Gordon Bassett, Karen Soderstrom, John Reiter, Nancy Jarmula, Roger Moore, Jim Larrabee, Bill Fitzwater.



Senior Pictures and Parties Ignited Enthusiasm



BOB ABRAHAM—Student Projectionist 3-4. CHUCK ADAMS. OLGA ALLSOPP—Mary N. Bradford High School 1-2; Booster Club 1; Band 1-2. LARRY ASHCRAFT.

DAVE AUSTIN—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Key Club 3-4; Cross Country 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Track 3-4. JO ANN BACON—Drama Club 2-4, Secretary 3; Booster Club 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, Treasurer 4; SHIELD 1-4; Advertising Manager 3, Editor-In-Chief 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4. DAVE BAPST—Hammond Bishop Noll Institute 1-2; Wrestling 1; Football 1-2,4. MARGARET BARDÓN—GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 1; Booster Club 1.

GORDON BASSETT—Science Club 2-4, President 3; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 1-3, President 2, Treasurer 3; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class President; Boys' State Delegate 3. RICHARD BATES. KEN BIRR—Football 3; Golf 2; Spanish Club 3-4. MARIE BISHOP.

JIM BITTNER—FTA 3-4; Monitor 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2; Track 2; Spanish Club 2. DIANE BOARD. PATRICIA ANN BOERSMA—Quill and Scroll 3-4; Student Council 3-4; TROJANAL 1-3; Feature Editor 3; SHIELD 3-4, Distribution Manager 4; Student Court 4, Senior Judge 4; Lake County Girls Conference 3-4, Vice President 3, President 4. RONALD L. BOWMAN.

DICK BOYD—FTA 2-4, Treasurer 4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Basketball, Manager 3-4; Football, Manager 3-4; Track 1-4; Cross Country 3-4. DAVID BRANNIN—Lettermen's Club 4; Key Club 3-4, Intramurals 1-4; Prom King Nominee. JOHN BULLOCK—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Science Club 1; Sign Painter's Club 3; Cross Country 3-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 1. CONNIE BUSSIE—GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 1; Booster Club 1-2, 4.

ROBERT BUTIKOFER—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Science Club 1-4; Basketball, Manager 3-4; Cross Country 4; Football, Manager 3-4; Golf 1. KATHLEEN CALLAWAY—GAA 2-4, President 4; Booster Club 1-4; TROJANAL 3-4; Junior Class Secretary; Football O'Rama Queen 3; Prom Queen Nominee. DAVID CARLSON—Chess Club 2; Drama Club 3-4; SHIELD 3-4; Golf 2; Boys Glee Club 2-4. JIM CITTA—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Science Club 2-4; Sign Painter's Club 3, Vice President 3; Student Projectionist 3-4; Football, Manager 2; Intramurals 2.

Outstanding Seniors Contributed Their Time and

SHARON CLAESGENS—Booster Club 3-4; SHIELD 4; Girls Glee Club 1. PAMELA SUE CONSTANTINE—FBLA 3-4; FTA 4; Booster Club 1-4; Monitor 2; TROJANAL 1-4, Book-head 3; SHIELD 1-4, Junior Class Editor 3, Index Editor 4. ROSEMARY COPPAGE—FTA 1-2; Booster Club 3-4; Librarian 4. ROBERT E. CROKER.

SHIRLEY JEAN CROKER—Drama Club 4; FBLA 4; Monitor 4; Choir 2-4; Girls Glee Club 2-3; SANDY CURRAN—GAA 2-4; Y-Teens 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; President 4; Office Aide 2-4; TROJANAL 3, Advertising Manager 3; SHIELD 4, Typing Editor 4. CURTIS DARNELL—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Science Club 1-2; Baseball 3; Football 2-4; Intramurals 4; Band 1-2. DONNA DOETSCHMAN—GAA 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; TROJANAL 3-4; Prom Queen Nominee 3; SHIELD 4; Majorette 1-4.

TOM DOLATOWSKI—Key Club 3-4; Monitor 3; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2. BETH DUBOIS—Drama Club 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 1-2; TROJANAL 3-4; SHIELD 1-3-4; Band 1-4. LINDA KAY DUDLEY—FBLA 3-4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 1-2. DENNY DUGAN—Drama Club 1-4, Vice President 3, Treasurer 4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Cross Country 3-4; Intramurals 3-4; Wrestling 1-4; Choir 2-4.

JUDITH ANN DUST—National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Prom Queen 3; Student Council 4; Secretary 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; SHIELD 1-4, Assistant Copy Editor 3, Copy Editor 4. STEVE EASTHAM—National Honor Society 3-4, Student Council 1-4, Vice President 2, President 4; Senior Class Secretary; SHIELD 3-4; Boy's State Delegate 3; Track 1-4. FRED EBERT. BETTY JEAN ERIKS.

LAMBERT ERIKS, JR.—Lettermen's Club 3, Football 3. META MARGARET EZRA—Sign Painters Club 4; Bookstore 2-4; Choir 3-4; Girls Glee Club 2. DEANNA MAE FIDLER—Hammond High School 1-3; Band 1-2-4; Art Club 2. GARRY FILECCIA—Lettermen's Club 2-4, President 4; Football 1-4, Co-captain 4; Senior Class Vice President; Mr. Football Nominee 4.

LUANNE FITZGERALD—FBLA 4; Booster Club 4; Monitor 4. WILLIAM FITZWATER—FTA 2-4, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; National Honor Society 3-4, Treasurer 4; Key Club 3-4; Student Council 2-3; Track 1-2. GERALD R. FREDERICKS—Monitor 4; Cross Country 4. BRENDA KAY GEARHART—Drama Club 3-4; Booster Club 4; Office Aide 4; Girls Glee Club 1,2,4.



Interests to all Organizations Within the School



JANET GESMOND—Hammond Morton 1-2; GAA 1; Booster Club 1; Office Aide 2; Junior Red Cross 2. ROBERT GEYER—FTA 1-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Science Club 3-4; Treasurer 4; Football 1-4; Track 1-3; Wrestling 1-3. LEE GILL—Baseball 3; Cross Country 3-4; Intramurals 1-4; Track 1; Choir 4; Boys Glee Club 3. ROGER GORDON—Student Projectionist 2-3.

ART GRAHAM—Baseball 1. LARRY GREE-SON—Lettermen's Club 4; Basketball 3-4; Cross Country 3-4; Intramurals 2. JIM GREY-BILL—River Forest 1-3; Lettermen's Club 2-3; Monitor 3; TROJANAL 3; Basketball 2-3; Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-3. GREG GRISWOLD—FTA 3-4; Lettermen's Club 1-4; Sign Painters' Club 1-4, Vice President 2, President 3; Wrestling 1.

ROBERT HADARICH—Boys Glee Club 3-4. VESTER HALL. GEORGE THOMAS HAMILTON—FTA 2; Science Club 3-4, President 4; Key Club 3-4, Treasurer 4; Track 2. MARGARET HAMILTON—FBLA 3-4; FTA 3-4; Y-Teens 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 4; Monitor 3.

CHARLOTTE DELANE HARRIGAN—Girls Glee Club 3-4. SANDRA HARTZ—FBLA 3-4; GAA 1-3; Y-Teens 1; Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 3-4; TROJANAL 3, Bookhead 3. BILL HASLEY. KEITH HELTON—Student Projectionist 3-4.

THURSTON HELTON. ED HENDRICKS—Chess Club 1; Golf 1-2; Intramurals 1; Wrestling 1-3; Manager 3. CHARMAYNE HERBER. PAT HILL—Hammond Morton Science Club 3; Student Projectionist 1-2; SHIELD 4.

TODD HILL—Baseball 1 & 4; Intramurals 3-4; Choir 2-4; Boys Glee Club 1. DENNIS HOWARD—FTA 1-4; Treasurer 2; Lettermen's Club 3-4, Vice President 4; Student Council 1-2; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; Prom King 3. AL HUSTON—Science Club 3; Key Club 4; Spanish Club 2. ROBERT E. IMES—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Key Club 4; Cross Country 4; Football 2-3; Wrestling 2-4; Prom King nominee 3.

Casual Clothes, Delightful Dances, and Swinging

ALLEN ISEBERG—HERSHEL IVERS—Chess Club 4; Student Projectionist 4. JANICE JACKSON—FTA 3-4; Booster Club 4; Office Aide 3; Librarian 4; TROJANAL 3-4. NANCY JO JARMULA—FTA 2-4, Secretary 3; Booster Club 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4, Secretary 4; Librarian 3-4; TROJANAL 4.

WALTER JOVANOVIĆ—Key Club 3-4; Football 1-2. JIM KATONA—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Monitor 4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 3-4; Track 1. GERALDINE KELLEY—FTA 2-4, President 4; Booster Club 1,3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Student Council 3-4; TROJANAL 4; Girls' State Delegate 3. MARLENE FRANCES KRISTOFF—FBLA 4, President 4; FTA 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; TROJANAL 2-4; Typing Editor 4; SHIELD 1-3.

IRENE KRIZMAN—Booster Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL 1-4, News Editor and Production Manager 4; SHIELD 1-2; Sophomore Class Secretary; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4. PHIL KRIZMANIC. VALERIE KUBISZ—FBLA 3-4, Secretary 4; FTA 4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 2-4; TROJANAL 4. MARJORIE KUHN—Drama Club 2-4; FTA 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4.

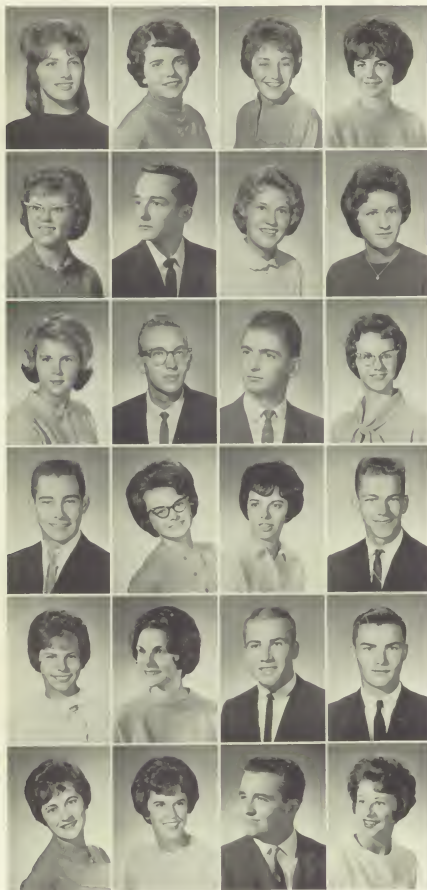
LINDA LAMANTIA—Drama Club 3-4; FBLA 3-4, Vice President 4; Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 4; TROJANAL 3-4; SHIELD 4. RON LANCASTER—Football 1-2; Wrestling 1; Choir 2-4; Boys Glee Club 1. STEVE LANDIS—FTA 2-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Basketball 1-3; Cross Country 3; Football 1-4; Golf 2-4. JAMES F. LARRABEE—Science Club 1-4, Vice President 3; National Honor Society 3-4, Vice President 4; Student Council 3; Valedictorian; Sophomore class Vice President; Boys' state Delegate 3.

JACK LAWBAUGH—Rocket Club 1; Science Club 1. MIKE LEEP—Football 1,3-4; FTA 2; Intramurals 1-4; Track 1-3; Spanish Club 1-4. BETTY LOY—Drama Club 1; GAA 2; Y-Teens 2-4; Girls Glee Club 2. ELLEN LUETZELSCHWAB—Drama Club 3-4; GAA 1-2; Booster Club 1; National Honor Society 3-4; Librarian 4.

DALE L. MALLET—Chess Club 2; Science Club 3; Key Club 4; Cross Country 4. AL MANN—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Monitor 4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1-4. WILMA MARION—FTA 2; Booster Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL 2-4; SHIELD 2-3; Freshman Class Treasurer. ELAINE MAYOR—Drama Club 3-4; FBLA 2; FTA 3-4; Booster Club 2-4; SHIELD 3-4; Band 1-2.



Skaters Whirled Throughout Dome in Zany Antics



DOROTHY ROSE MAYUIERS—Drama Club 4; FBLA 3-4; Booster Club 2-3; Choir 2-4; Girls Triple Trio 3; Madrigals 4. JILL McCURE—Drama Club 3; FBLA 1-4; FTA 1-2; Y-Teens 1; Booster Club 1, 4. SHARON McCULLOUGH—Booster Club 1-4; Monitor 4; Choir 1-4. PATRICIA McDERMOTT—Drama Club 2-4; GAA 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 4; Monitor 4.

JUDY McGEE—FBLA 4; Y-Teens 4; Band 1-2. JERRY McGEORGE—Spanish Club 3-4; Dance Band 3-4. DONNA MCGREGOR—GAA 1-2; Booster Club 1. MARILYN McNEILLEY—Drama Club 4; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 4.

CAROLYN MENGELING—Drama Club 3; FTA 3; GAA 2-3; Booster Club 1-3. TERRY MILLION—Chess Club 3; Drama Club 4; Rocket Club 3-4; Science Club 3. ROGER GENE MOORE—Lettermen's Club 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Baseball 2; Band 1-4; Sophomore Class President; Dance Band 1-4. PAULINE MOREHEAD—GAA 2-4; Band 1-4.

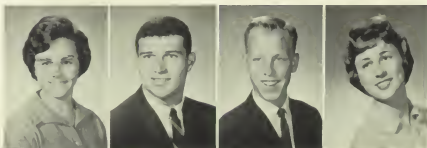
ALAN MOSELEY—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Choir 3; Boys Glee Club 1-2. HELEN ELIZABETH MOSORA—GAA 1-4, Secretary 3; Booster Club 1-4, Vice President 4; TROJANAL 1-4, Business Manager 4; SHIELD 1-4; Junior Class Treasurer; Homecoming Queen 4. CAROLE ANN MUTKE—Drama Club 4; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 1-4; Librarian 4. ROBERT NEELY—Baseball 1; Track 1; Band 2.

GEORGETTE NEMETH—Drama Club 2-4; President 4; FBLA 3; Booster Club 3-4; TROJANAL 3-4. CHERYL LYNN NOLEN—GAA 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL 2-4; SHIELD 2-4, Advertising Manager 4; French Club 4. WOODY NORMAN—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Track 1-3; Choir 4; Boys Glee Club 3. FRED ONDO—Science Club 3-4, Vice President 4; Key Club 2-4; TROJANAL 3; Track 4; Boys' State Alternate.

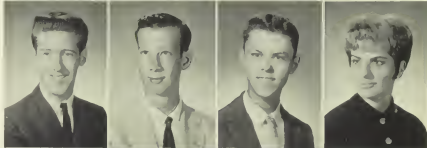
CATHERINE LOUISE PARKER—GAA 1-3; FTA 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL 1-4; News Bureau Editor 4; Cheerleader 2-3. PAM PATTERSON—FTA 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; TROJANAL 1-4, Editor-In-Chief 4; Cheerleader 3-4. PAUL PAYNE. MARSHA PELC—Y-Teens 2; Booster Club 1-4; Student Council 2-4; Office Aide 4; Librarian 3-4; TROJANAL 1,3,4.

College Board Exams, Applications and Counseling

MARSHA ANNE PLANETO—FTA 3-4; TROJANAL 3-4; Choir 3; Triple Trio 2; Madrigals 3; Girls Glee Club 2. CHUCK PUNTILLO—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Monitor 3-4; Football 1-4, Co-Captain 4; Golf 3; Wrestling 3-4; Prom King Nominee 3. JAMES WILLIAM RADCLIFE—Drama Club 4; Student Projectionist 3-4; Intramurals 4. SUZ-ANNE RADUENZEL—GAA 1-4; Booster Club 1-4, Treasurer 3; Girls Glee Club 1; Snow Queen 4.



ROGER DALE RAINS. JAMES REDAR. TIM REDER—Sign Painters' Club 3-4; SHIELD 3-4; Band 1-3; Choir 4. JERILYN REGNIER—FTA 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 3; TROJANAL 2-4; SHIELD 4.



JOHN REITER—National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Key Club 2-4; TROJANAL 3-4. VALERIE REYNA—Girls Glee Club 1-4. JUDY EILEEN RICHARDSON—Booster Club 1-4; TROJANAL 3-4; Choir 2; Sophomore Class Treasurer; SHIELD 2-4, Senior Class Editor 4. DAVID W. RITCHIE—Choir 1-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Sergeant-At-Arms 4; Football 1-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 3-4.



THOMAS ROCKEY—Monitor 3. PAMELA ANN ROGUS—GAA 2-4; Treasurer 3; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Spanish Club 1-4, Secretary 3; TROJANAL 1-4, Managing Editor 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Snow Queen Nominee 4. COLLEEN ROMMELFANGER—Drama Club 2-4; FBIA 3-4; Booster Club 2-4; Choir 2-4; Girls Glee Club 2; Madrigals 3-4. TERRY ROSE—Cross Country 4; Intramurals 1; Track 3; Baseball 4.



KATHLEEN ROSS—Calumet High School 1-3; GAA 1-2; Drama Club 4; Booster Club 2; Girls Glee Club 2-3. LYNN ROWEN—GAA 2-4; Booster Club 1-3. RAYMOND RUDY—Rocket Club 3-4; Key Club 3-4; Monitor 4; Cross Country 4. LAWRENCE ANDREW SATMARY—Student Court 4, Chief Justice 4; Spanish Club 2-4; Wrestling 1-4, Co-Captain 4; Football 3-4; TROJANAL 3-4; Lettermen's Club 2-4.



ARTHUR W. SCHALLER—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Baseball 2; Football 1-4. NANCY SHACKELFORD—Drama Club 3-4; FTA 3; Sign Painters' Club 2; Y-Teens 2-4; Monitor 4; SHIELD 3-4. KAREN SHEARER—Drama Club 2; Booster Club 3; Office Aide 1. DON-NA SHURINGA—TROJANAL 2.



Sessions Haunted Class Members During the Year



WILLIAM K. SILSBY—Football 1; Track 3. ROBERT E. SKELLY III—Office Aide 3; Lettermen's Club 2-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 3-4. DON SKUTLE. DAVID H. SMITH—National Honor Society 3-4, President 4; Student Council 1-4, Vice-President 3; SHIELD 3-4, Sports Editor 4; Basketball 1-3; Football 1,3-4; Track 1-4.

KAREN SODERSTROM—FTA 1-4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, Vice-President 4; Student Council 2-4; TROJANAL 2-4, Photo Editor 2, News Editor 3, Editor-In-Chief 4; Band 1-4, Vice-President 1. BOB SOUTHERN—FTA 1; Monitor 4; Baseball 1. 2. GENE SPICKARD—Track 1-2. DOUGLAS STAMPER—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Key Club 2-4; Librarian 3-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Football 1,4.

MIKE STEFFEY—Drama Club 3-4; TROJANAL 1-4; Basketball 1; Golf 1-2; Intramurals 1-4; Spanish Club 2-4. DONALD STEVENSON—Chess Club 2; Student Projectionist 1-2; Monitor 3; Choir 2; Basketball 2, Manager. SANDY STEVENSON—Drama Club 1; Y-Teens 1; FTA 2-4; TROJANAL 3; SHIELD 3. JOHN CHRISTIAN STOEHR—Key Club 3-4; Office Aide 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4, Vice-President 4.

MIKE STRANGE—Intramurals 1; Spanish Club 3-4. KIT SWAN—Drama Club 1-3; FTA 3-4; Booster Club 1; Choir 2-4; Madrigals 3-4; Triple Trio 2. KATHLEEN SWATT—Drama Club 3; Y-Teens 1; Booster Club 1-4; Student Council 1; TROJANAL 1-4; Spanish Club 3-4. PATSY SWIERINGA—Office Aide 3; Choir 4; Girls Glee Club 1-3.

JEAN SUSORNEY—Drama Club 3-4; FTA 2-4, President 3; National Honor Society 3-4; Librarian 3-4; TROJANAL 3-4; Girls' State Delegate 3. ANITA TATU—Drama Club 1-4; FBLA 3-4; FTA 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; TROJANAL 3-4, Head Bookhead 4, Advertising Manager 4; SHIELD 3-4; Girls Glee Club 1-2. ANNA JUDITH TREMSE—FBLA 4; Booster Club 1-4; Office Aid 4; TROJANAL 3-4; SHIELD 3-4; Girls Glee Club 1-2. LINDA TURNER—Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 3.

MARYANNE ULRICH—National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, President 4; Student Council 1-4, Junior Class Caucus Chairman, Parliamentarian 4; SHIELD 1-4, Sales Manager 2, Business Manager 3, Photography Editor 4; Junior Class President; Girls' State Delegate 3. DON VAN SENS—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Football 3-4. ROXANNE VAUGHN—Booster Club 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, Secretary 4; Student Council 3-4; Spanish Club 2-4, Secretary 4; SHIELD 1-4, Sales Manager 3, Business Manager 4. MICHAEL W. VRABEL—Lettermen's Club 4; Monitor 4; Basketball 1-3; Cross Country 1-3.

Caps and Gowns Marked End of High School Chapter

JOHN WAJVODA—Basketball 3; Football 3.
SANDRA WEAK—GAA 1; TROJANAL 1.
MICHAEL WELSH—Drama Club 4; FTA 3;
Key Club 2-4; Glee Club 1-2. MARY C.
WHITE—Drama Club 2; FBLA 3-4; FTA 3-4;
GAA 2-4.

PAT WICKSTROM—FBLA 3; Booster Club
1. LARRY WILHELM—Science Club 3-4;
Monitor 2. JEANNIE WOLFE—Drama Club
2-3, Treasurer 2; Booster Club 1-4; National
Honor Society 4; Choir 3-4; Madrigals 4; Span-
ish Club 1-4, President 4. RICHARD A.
ZAMBO—Science Club 3-4; Key Club 4; Mon-
itor 4; Baseball 1; Track 2.



NOT PICTURED: EVELYN BLACKWELDER, RICHARD INGRAM,
GALE MEADE, FRANCES MILLS, ROLLIN SOPHER, SERBO STOJKO-
VICH, JIM BAGGERLY.

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A '63 symbolizing unity, leadership, and accomplishment proudly overlooked the cafeteria after senior class party.

"Go Poon; work it out!" This was a familiar cry as Chuck Puntillo twisted the night away.

"Oh Santa, I want . . ." Maryanne Ulrich was pestered all night long when she came dressed as her secret ambition.



Strong class unity was the junior key word to success this year. Homecoming 1962 was the first junior victory. Few will forget the hours and hours of painstaking work, as well as the fun that went into the completion of a masterpiece. At the bonfire on that Thursday evening, the first place award was given to the junior class.

Giving much time to all junior class activities and functions were their enthusiastic sponsors, Mr. Ron Surdzial and Miss Paulette Starcevich.

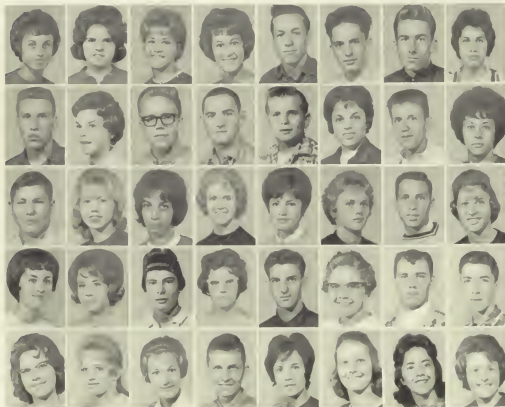
A soc-hop and chili supper headed the list of money making projects. The prom loomed ahead and funds were needed to supplement all their plans.

May came this year just like it has every other year, but for the juniors it was the proving grounds for all their long months of careful and tedious planning. What every high school student looks forward to finally became a reality, the Prom. Then the final and biggest step arrived, the decorating. Long, long hours, little sleep, hurried meals, more planning, electrifying excitement, and many disappointments were all a part of this momentous job.



Miss Paulette Starcevich, Mr. Ronald Surdzial, sponsors, and officers, T. Jacobi, pres.; J. Smith, sec.; B. Brannen, treas.; M. Planert, v.p.; dream up ideas for the '63 prom.

Gala Prom Festivities Surpassed All Expectations



Karan Abblett, Gloria Alexander, Betty Anderson, Kathy Ashton, Steve Bailey, Steven Balog, Pete Bandenicks, Judy Bardon.

John Barenic, Sandi Barney, Steve Barr, Doug Bateman, Phil Becker, Virginia Bellitto, Jim Benda, Marsha Benesh.

Jim Bickell, Myra Billingham, Phyllis Black, Virginia Black, June Blaker, Melody Blink, Chris Borroughs, Patricia Boswell.

Martha Boyd, Barbara Brannen, Anne Brisco, Pat Brownell, Ken Bruner, Susan Buckman, Tom Burke, Bruce Burroughs.

Kris Burroughs, Shirley Buse, Joan Canady, Larry Carlson, Lee Carroll, Andrea Carter, Louise Casada, Carol Cato.

Trojan's "Red Devil Killer" Did Kill Them Dead

Joe Ceperich, Susan Conrad, Mike Cook, Tony Cook, Laura Cuculic, Gerry Darnell, Bob Dash, Pat Deliget.

Peggy DeMuth, Dee Dilts, Pat Dolatowski, Linda Doll, Karen Doneff, Richard Dudley, Cathy Dunfee, Mike Dybel.

Sue Eaton, Martha Elliott, Richard Elman, Allan Eriks, Julie Erickson, Donna Ezell, Sue Falk, Katherine Fansler.

Bill Farris, Sharon Ferczok, Barry Fisher, Madge Fladeland, John Fuller, Debra Furnas, Jackie Galamback, Leslie Gambini.

Louanne Gargano, Janet Gaston, Kenneth Gemballa, Marilyn Gergely, Vickie Glick, Jerry Glinski, Bob Goins, Tom Goolik.

Cheryl Gordon, Ron Gould, Lillian Graham, Ray Gran, Janice Grimm, Aurora Guzman, Charlie Hachler, Tom Halfman.

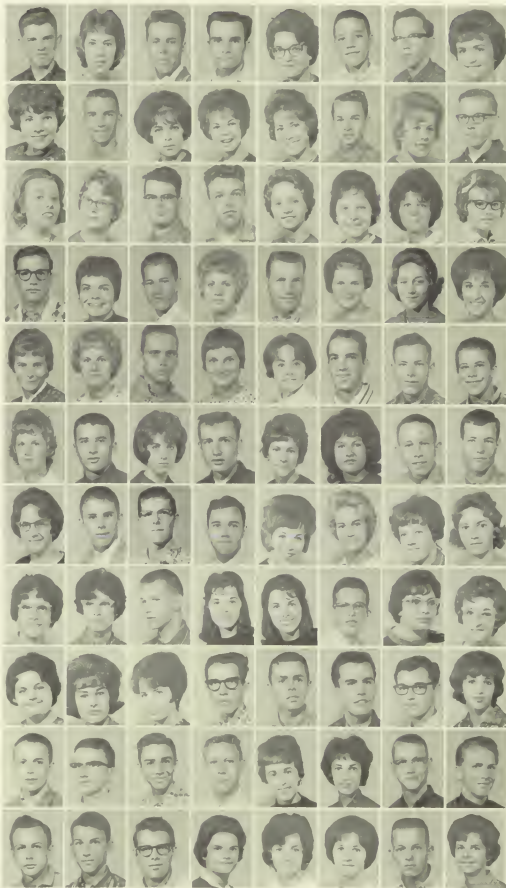
MaryBeth Haralovich, Jim Hardesty, Rich Harmening, Terry Harris, Carolyn Hedrick, Cheryl Heichel, Pam Heim, Rita Heller.

Linda Hendrickson, Paula Hendrickson, Ron Henley, Bonnie Henry, Connie Henry, George Hepburn, Mayme Hoeckelberg, Nancy Hoff.

Barbara Hoffman, Janice Horvath, Becky Hunter, Gary Ivers, Terry Jacobi, Bob Janik, Jerry Jarchow, Marcia Jaron.

Bob Jasinski, Jim Jendreas, Fred Jenkins, Larry Jewell, Pam Johnson, Patricia Kelly, Larry Keown, Robert Kidd.

Bill Knight, Larry Koczur, Tom Kooistra, Carol Kozlowski, Nancy Kozy, Nancy Krizman, Russell Krooswyk, Beth Kurtz.



As Their Float Rode to Victory on Homecoming Eve



Bob LeDere, Dean LaMantia, Daphne Lautenschlager, Diana Leister, David Leyba, Doreen Leyba, Eric Lien, Donald Lindeman.

Ernie Littlejohn, Rex Livingston, Donna Mack, Melanie MacKenzie, David Mackoviak, Bob Magiera, Ernie Malachowski, Margaret Mallett.

Robert Marlowe, Herbert Marsh, Christine Martinez, Iris McClellan, Harry McDonald, Bill McGaughey, Janet McGregor, Linda McGregor.

Dennie McLean, Patrick McShane, Phyllis Mericle, Bonnie Merko, Tim Mikel, Judith Miklos, Mylane Miller, Darla Monzek.

Kenneth Moore, Richard Morre, Neal Mulligan, Harry Murphy, Gary Neyhart, Bob Nichol, Daniel Morris, Linda Novak.

Lorraine Novosel, Thomas Ohlstrom, Samuel Oostman, Stephen Opolski, John Oslawski, Charles Papendick, Marina Parkis, Mike Pedziwaitr.

Linda Phillips, Becky Piech, Mike Planert, Joe Prepsky, Pat Primich, Ted Primich, Tyrone Quillin, Dixie Rataczak.

James Reiffe, James Rex, Rosemary Rich, Gifford Robinette, Craig Roche, Pamela Ross, Maureen Rott, John Rushin.

James Ryser, Bob Sacha, Danny Sandborn, Larry Sandridge, Alice Scheeringa, James Schmidt, Luanne Schwerin, Dwayne Scurlock.

Valerie Sell, Larry Shockley, Masami Shultz, Paul Simatovich, Jeanie Simpson, Cindy Smith, Jennifer Smith, Susan Smith.

Phillip Snearley, Richard Spickard, Carol Spiegel, Pat Spiegel, Bonnie Sporman, John Stiak, David Stonebraker, Carolyn Stretch.

Competition in Class Rank Motivated Scholarship

Ann Strunk, Sharon Stumpf,
Leonard Suttinger, Dennis
Swart, Kathy Swiderski, Tom
Szabo, Pat Szczygieski, Kathy
Tarbuck.



Janice Tatum, Jeanette Tatum,
James Thomas, Kenneth Timm,
Susan Toth, Ron Traywick,
James Truman, Pete Tumbas.



Diane Tumidalsky, Barbara Tur-
pin, Thomas Tweedale, Barb
Van Der Giessen, Bill Vander
Haar, Kathy Visovatti, Linda
Wagman, Duane Wahl.



Gary Waldron, Valerie Waltz,
Terry Ward, Ronald Watson,
Merryann White, Judy Williams,
Claude Wise, Robert Wise.



Beverly Wiseman, Jill Wood,
Nancy Worcester, Dwight
Worker, Rich Wright, Donald
Wynkoop, Steve Yarchan, Jean-
ette Yoos.



Kolleen Young, Candy Zabinski,
Al Zieba, Robert Zima.



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CAMERA SHY

Pat Gregory
Melvin Humphrey
Terry Meade
Charlene Patterson
Carl Topor
Lannie Wells
Kenneth Dwane
Kuyper

Representing only one of the
devoted, hard working juniors,
Mel MacKenzie, too, contributed
to the success of the class float.
After the others have left, she
puts on the last touch.



Enthusiasm and school spirit are the two outstanding character traits of the class of '65. Under the able direction and leadership of the class officers and sponsors, Mr. Robert Gray, Mr. Darl Williams, and Mrs. Kay Holmberg, many successful money making projects were sponsored. Among these were a soc-hop in mid November, a car wash and the selling of cookies and sweat-shirts.

Anticipation mounted at second semester as the time for ordering those treasured possessions, class rings, drew near. Class rings are more than just rings, for they symbolize the much sought after status of an upper classman.

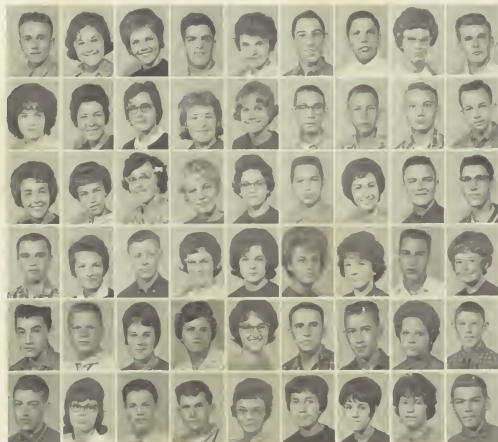
This year the sophomore class started another tradition. For the first time since the beginning of our school, Highland High was proud to have a Mr. Football. The sophs undertook the whole project including the soc-hop, trophy and the secrecy of the whole event. Planning and hard work made this tradition one which will always continue.



While planning activities for the year, Jim Paglas, Pres.; Bruce Larrabee, Vice-Pres.; Linda Collins, Treas.; Mrs. Holmberg, Sue Carlson, Sec.; Mr. Gray, and Mr. Williams discuss varied money-making possibilities.

Anticipation Soared As They Selected Class Rings

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Bernard Alexander, Judy Amodeo, Michele Anderson, Jerry Andrisk, Pat Angell, Edmund Antone, Frank Antonovitz, Mary Lee Arndt, Dave Asboth.

Dianna Atkins, Jane Baade, Margaret Bailey, Barbara Bales, Ilze Bandenicks, Timothy Bard, Richard Barnes, Kenneth Bartholomew, Robert Bauer.

Karen Beacom, Sandi Beilke, Pam Benda, Alpha Benecki, Susan Bennett, Rickie Black, Judy Blaskovich, Daniel Boganwright, Alan Bohanan.

Jim Boissier, Roseanne Boston, Glenn Boswinkle, Theresa Boyd, Barbara Brakely, Peggy Brannen, Evelyn Brant, Vick Brenesk, Lynn Brodine.

Jim Brooks, Julius Brooks, Pamela Brown, Charlene Browning, Christine Budzius, Bob Buono, Rex Burton, Sherry Bussanmus, Ronald Butlin.

Joe Byrd, Janet Caird, Bob Carbaugh, Dennis Carlisle, Sue Carlson, Karyn Carrico, Linda Carroll, Janet Cawood, Brian Chamberlain.

"Dash-und to Victory" Symbolized Class Ingenuity

Ed Ciucki, Denny Clark, John Claussen, John Clendenen, Linda Colins, Barry Copak, Rich Coppage, Sandy Corder, Gloria Couch.

Shelby Covington, Carol Criswell, Milly Crouch, Charlotte Crecean, Peter Cunningham, Nancy Daerr, Helen Davis, Danny Day, Cheryl Decker.

Mark Delitko, Eliece DeMaris, Rosalee Deutsch, Diane Dickinson, Dave Dills, Carole Dorsch, Eunice Dorton, Benny Dove, Daryl Downing.

Denise Drake, Marilyn Dunn, Ronald Dust, Larry Elish, James Evans, David Evansin, Thomas Ezell, James Faist, Bryan Falk.

Donald Farmer, Thomas Felix, Karen Felker, Mary Fidler, Pamala Fiske, Bob Fitzsimmons, Edwin Fladeland, Karen Fleener, Dave Floyd.

Carol Ford, Mike Forkasdi, Barbara Foster, Mike Fox, Judy Freeman, John Frisinger, James Gaglio, Gregory Gall, Lynn Gall.

Gene Gambriel, Cheryl Garbett, Peggy Gargano, John Gaston, Mike Gilsinger, Calvin Gish, Sharon Glinke, Tom Godshall, Susan Goenenwein.

Martin Gold, Shirley Golub, Patsy Goyette, Sharon Green, Ed Gregory, Geoffrey Griswold, Cheryl Groves, Dixie Guinn, Carol Gummerson.

Van Gurley, Charles Habel, Margie Haburay, Bob Hafner, Janice Haldeman, Tony Harrigan, Kenneth Harrison, Don Hart, Pam Hasley.

Marcia Hawk, Mark Hawkins, Dennis Heinrichs, Barbara Helton, Carol Herber, Bill Herrmann, Tom Hertwig, Paul Hickman, Donna Hill.

Veryl Hodges, Dale Hogan, Eileen Hook, Kathy Hornak, Marty Hornak, Fran Horvat, Larry Horvath, Darrell Howard, Gary Howarth.

Pat Huetten, Janet Humpfer, Tom Humphrey, Nancy Irish, Charles Ison, Yvonne Janik, Sue Jaron, Sharon Johnsen, Marlene Johnson.



As Diligent Work And Unity Produced Achievement



Alan Jones, Arnold Jung, Dennis Juran, Rich Kalmes, Paul Kasarda, Keith Kasbaum, Paulette Keilman, Paul Kellams, Kathy Kelley.

Lou Ann Kennedy, Denny Keown, Lester Killion, Janice King, Luana Kinsella, Sue Klarich, Cheryl Klein, Jim Kooistra, Pat Koselke.

Ed Kozak, Barbara Kozlowski, Cynthia Kubacki, Nancy Kula, Steve Kuthie, Greg Ladd, Larry Landis, Joyce Langel, Dave Langlois.

Bruce Larrabee, Jack Leach, Jim Leach, Sherry Leeson, Beverly Legg, Barbara Lengyel, Joe Lewandowski, Bill Lightcap, Diane Lohse.

George Long, James Longland, Roger Lorton, Marie Lounges, Pat Lowery, Wanda Loy, Earl Luetzelschwab, Terry Lukas, Joann Lukasid.

Rich Majewski, Denny Marcus, Kathy Markward, Charlene Martin, Raymond Matias, Wally Mattews, Lynda Matusik, Linda Maurushes, Joyce Mazalan.

Carol McCarthy, Linda McCauslin, Robert McCullough, Daroyl McDonald, Jim McDonald, Joyce Meads, Jim Messner, Myra Middleton, Kathleen Midkiff.

Jim Mikash, Lance Mikel, Mary Mills, Jeff Minter, June Morehead, John Morelli, Colleen Morris, Fred Mosemiller, Carol Motsinger.

Romalda Motush, John Mroczkowski, Judy Muha, Gail Nolan, Mary Nolan, Gary Norman, Sandy Norris, Wally Novak, William Nusbaum.

Pat O'Leary, Don Olivetto, Gayle O'Reel, Tom O'Renick, Gerald Padgett, Cheryl Page, Jim Paglis, Tony Pavnic, Bonnie Paylo.

Darrell Paymaster, Mike Petrick, Charles Phillips, Pat Pieters, Tricia Pieters, Allan Pitsic, Sherrell Poole, Dennis Powell, Kathy Pudell.

Sebastian Puntillo, John Rachau, Tana Ranney, Judy Rausch, Doreen Ray, Barbara Reder, Jim Reed, Karen Reed, Gary Reeves.

Monetary Projects Guaranteed Future Activities

Cheryl Reid, Bob Rench, Richard Rentschler, Rich Reynolds, Bob Reznay, Jewel Rhea, Keith Rich, Mike Rich, Doug Ripley.

Jack Ritsema, Ron Roades, Joyce Robbins, Glenn Robertson, Kathy Roche, Greg Roderick, Ted Rodgers, Pat Roehrich, Sandy Rogers.

Tom Ross, Vicki Rowe, Craig Rowen, Kathy Ryser, Ed Sampias, Charles Sanders, Linda Sanders, Sandy Sanders, Paul Sanik.

Art Schmidt, Danny Scholl, Nancy Scholl, Diane Schwarz, Rebecca Scott, Ruth Shackelford, Don Shapiro, Richard Silny, Joan Silverman.

Beverly Simone, Shirley Skutle, Bruce Smith, Gwen Smith, Bob Searly, Ron Solberg, David Spanier, Jackie Spencer, Penny Stan.

Dale Stephens, Susan Stiak, Sally Stockdale, Jim Stoehr, Steven Stofko, Rich Stuck, Anne Suda, Lonnie Swarens, Patty Tatum.

Pamela Tauber, Judy Taylor, Bob Taylor, Tom Terrill, Douglas Theil, Denny Thurman, Darlene Tokar, Rick Toth, Tom Travis.

John Tuskan, Gerry Tweedale, John Uhron, David Uskert, Bonny Van Senu, Chuck Wagner, Sherilyn Wagner, Don Walz, Tom Wargo.

Claire Wells, Woody Wheeler, Fred Whitaker, Marsha White, Charles Williams, Linda Wilson, Beverly Wilson, Harry Withrow, Sharon Wozniak.

Bob Yanuzzi, Sam Young, Ron Youngman, Joe Yuhasz, Gene Zorbas, Ruth Zukauskas.



CAMERA SHY

Sherman Barnes
Ruth Fitzwater
Linda Wolf

Unfamiliar schedules, new faces, and typical bewilderment were common in the class of '66 for the first few weeks. As their new routine became familiar, however, the freshman class showed their qualities.

Highlighting the class of '66 was the entry of a float in the Homecoming parade, displaying school spirit and class unity.

Carrying out all their money making projects, the freshmen class raised money for future activities from a soc-hop, car wash, and roller skating party.

Guiding, aiding, and looking over the "freshies" were the willing and competent class sponsors, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mr. Bob Mack, and Mrs. Barb Banning made it possible for the class of '66 to organize and carry out all their activities.

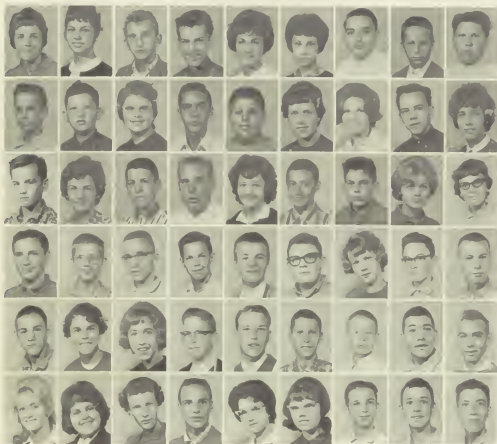
Our future freshmen had a tremendous start in proving their success and learning how to have fun while working to achieve the merits of the rest of the school. Their remaining years will determine their leadership qualities.



Planning freshmen activities to produce class unity are Judy Adamchik, sec.; Mrs. Dorothy Smith; Janet Strange, pres.; John Leister, vice-president; Mrs. Barb Banning; Rich Mulligan, treas.; and Mr. Bob Mack.

As High School Novices, They Had Much to Learn

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Maryk Abblett, Judy Adamchik, Alex Achimovich, Ron Alexanderson, Gwenn Anderson, Linda Andreas, John Andreas, Randy Arndt, Daniel Arrington.

Jim Asboth, Chris Asdell, Monica Ashmann, John Bailey, Raymond Baker, Lorraine Ball, Inese Bandenieks, Dale Barnett, Sue Barr.

Robert Barron, Martha Bassett, Bob Bennett, Vern Beukema, Sharon Biesen, Robin Blixt, Bob Bodley, Shirley Brandt, Margaret Brendel.

Jay Brownell, Tom Brownell, James Buckman, Ivan Burch, Charley Burley, Philip Burton, Marty Bunger, David Butties, Jim Cady.

Larry Canady, Sue Cawood, Betsy Ceasar, Larry Chism, Paul Cigler, John Clark, Ron Clark, Dwight Cochran, David Comstock.

Joyce Cones, Linda Conn, Jerlyn Cook, James Cooke, Cheryl Creamer, Linda Crook, David Danda, David Daniels, George Darnell.

They Earnestly Participated in School Activities

Christine Daville, Steve Decker, Joan DeGraaf, John De Laney, Darleen De Wald, Cheryl De Long, David Derolf, Carol Dills, Craig Dorschel.

Paul Dorschel, Karen Dudley, Dale Dudzik, Nordica Durrall, Gary Eastham, Danial Eaton, Sharon Eckrich, Sandy Eidner, Laura Ekamp.

Karen Eldredge, Robert Evans, Jarold Farmer, Shirley Fereczok, Marlene Ference, Danial Fisher, John Fitzsimons, Larry Francini, Janice Franks.

Julia Fulenwider, John Galambak, Marlene Galeoy, Andrew Gathany, Rick Gaston, Melody Garmon, Nancy Gearhart, John Gilsinger, Jackie Ginther.

Emelia Gomez, Irma Gomez, Kenny Goral, Bob Gregory, Charles Gregory, Larry Gregory, Brian Grimm, Bill Gross, Mike Gumbiner.

Kathy Hagman, Donnel Hall, Kathy Hansen, Pete Haralovich, Sandy Harkin, Tom Harrington, Beverly Hawk, Madelynn Henderickson, Sally Henderickson.

Ronald Hernandez, Bob Herrman, Linda Hill, Ron Hobbs, Richard Hochstetler, Don Hoeckelberg, Ray Hookwerf, Danial Hook, Terry Horvat.

Tom Houdasheldt, Carlene Humphrey, Lon Humphrey, Scott Hurt, Mary Ellen Jackson, Carol James, Joe Jarmula, Jim Jeffries, Jim Jenkins.

Bob Jewell, Pam Johnson, Ron Johns, Lodene Johnson, Don Johnston, Frank Katona, Kristine Kelleman, Lana Kelly, Tom Kiel.

Don Kellam, Lowell Killion, Jim Kenney, Debbie Kleinwachter, Linda Klemm, David Kletzing, Elaine Knapik, Ronald Knause, Dennis Kniaz.

Bob Knerr, Jim Kompier, Steve Kozel, Patricia Kries, Kenneth Krooswyk, Jessica Krucik, Ron Kubiak, Susie Kurec, George Kvarta.

Norbert La Buda, Ruth Ann Labuda, Rolene Langel, Sandie Langel, Susan Lantrip, Linda Larrabee, John Latta, Charles Law, Nancy Leeson.



And Became an Accepted Component of School Life



Sandy Leeson, John Leister, Deniese Lemon, Pam Lenz, John Laucis, Judy Linman, Gerry Lipski, Charlotte Lounges, Carolyn Madura.

Linda Maggard, Don Magiera, Mel Mahoney, Gary Manno, James Marion, Milan Markovich, Rich Markovich, Pat Markward, Kathy Marlowe.

Kathleen Martin, Margaret Mayernik, Barbara Mayhew, Jennie McClain, Kathy McDermott, Beverly McGahey, Mary Lou McGee, Pat McGregor, Jim McKay.

Melody McKay, Pat McShane, Jim Meier, Virgil Meier, Marilyn Mickey, Quinton Midkiff, Alice Miklas, John Miller, Tom Million.

Jack Minch, Walter Mishar, Richard Mitchell, Annette Montpetit, Jim Morehead, Dave Morrow, Barbara Morton, Jill Mosemiller, Rich Mulligan.

Eileen Nagel, Violet Nastyn, Dennis Nelson, Paula Nevers, Karen Nickscie, Jim Nolan, Bill Norcutt, Larry Nosker, Nancy Nosker.

Leslie Nugent, Barbara Nuss, Bonnie Ondo, Martin Opolski, Ken Parkhurst, Sandie Parkis, Debbie Pasquinelli, Bert Patterson, Linda Pauly.

Bruce Pender, David Petterson, Phyllis Poland, Mike Potel, Bruce Powell, Judy Powell, Shirley Puckett, Maryann Queer, George Rabatin.

Carl Raunch, Rosemary Regnier, Denny Roberts, Jim Robinson, Carolyn Rodgers, Kurt Rommelfanger, Jim Ross, Kandace Ross, Mike Ross.

Judy Rost, Vicki Rozhon, Cheryl Rudy, Jackie Rush, Kathy Rushin, Judy Sandborn, Linda Sandrick, Rich Santay, Ron Schaar.

Randall Schoon, Lon Schreiber, Mary Schulp, Rick Schumacher, Jeff Schuyler, Barbara Schwartz, George Schwartz, Terry Scerlock, Bill Sena.

Sandra Shingler, Donna Shockley, Jack Silverman, Randy Simone, Celeste Siurek, Richard Slicko, Linda Sopher, Randy Sopher, Carolyn Sorrels.

Academic Challenges Were Greeted With Vitality

Helen Soudrette, Earl Sporman, Ted Speroff, Len Sporman, Linda Stamper, Miker Steller, Janet Strange, Mike Street, Gerry Stuckert.

Jerome Stuckert, Joy Studdard, Gerald Studer, Linda Sulski, Nelda Summerford, Carol Summer, Jim Susorney, Memoree Swart, Charles Swieringa.

Ronald Szakatis, Elaine Taylor, Pat Tegman, Jim Thomas, Janie Thompson, Danny Torkeison, Terry Trotta, David Tritton, Sandi Tumbas.

Doreen Tumidalsky, Mary Jane Turpin, John Ulrich, Robert Underwood, Jon VanBodegraven, Nancy VanDeraa, Karen VanMeter, Joel VanVlymen, Joe Vukovich.

Susan Wagman, Paul Wakefield, Phil Wornecke, Barbara Webb, David Wells, Charles Witaker, Stephen Whitbeck, Terry Willison, Tim Willison.

Jo Ann Wimberly, Ellen Wright, Nancy Wright, Mary Lois Yant, John Yarchan, Catherine Yoos, Carol Zajac, Susan Zathulak, Vito Zukauskas.



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CAMERA SHY

Barbara Melloch
Kathy Nelson
Bob Ingram
Patty Hebblethwaite
Tom Boyer
Bonnie Bowers
Alexa Smith
Jim Travis



Through the earnest and enthusiastic efforts of Betsy Ceaser, Maryann Queer, capt., Mary K. Abblett, and Cheryl DeLong, the Freshmen teams were well supported to victory.

"Clean that car," exclaims Linda Larrabee, while she and John Leister work at the first Freshman activity; their car wash. A beautiful day and lots of class help netted a good profit.



Due to the overcrowded conditions this year, eighth graders were divided into a morning and afternoon session. While watching the new junior high school approach completion, the nine members of the steering committee planned for the biggest event of their school year, the Spring Dance.

Now they are together and are determined to prove their qualities in the following years.

Instead of class officers, each home room elected a representative. The steering committee was composed of Sue Pelc, Dallas Dorsey, Becky Furnas, Allan Howarth, Sara Vaughn, Bill Austin, Linda Praedes, Randy Hicks. Not pictured is Harriet Hoechelberg.



Rules, Regulations, and Fun Greeted New Students



David Adams, Linda Aker, Jim Andriessen, William Austin, Frank Babler, Rick Backund, Bob Barenie, Francis Barnett, Terry Barney.

Debra Bartlett, Ray Bayer, Duanne Beard, Steve Begala, Rick Behary, Vickie Beilfuss, David Bercellie, Alan Biggs, Kristine Bishop.

David Black, Cheryl Blake, Steve Blackovich, Paulette Boganwright, Tim Boroughs, Ronelle Bowers, Ken Boyer, Thomas Boyer, William Boyd.

Jack Brakley, Randy Brooks, Thomas Brown, Mark Bruner, Sandra Budzinski, Marlene Burch, Cheryl Buser, Lawrence Casada, Judy Chism.

Ronnie Church, John Clark, Jim Cortright, Richard Corder, Kathy Crisalle, Carolyn Crouch, Ward Cunningham, Connie Deceuster, Larry Dietz.

Jerome Dijak, Dallas Dorsey, Donna Drake, Gene DuPree, Michael DuPree, Kenneth Durall, Cheryl Durling, Larry Eckrich, Grady Estes.

Dennis Ellis, Paul Erickson, Sandra Eriks, Tom Falk, Joyce Farris, Charles Fish, Patricia Forster, John Franks, Glen Fuller.

Becky Furnas, Penny Gallagher, Ross Gambrell, David Gauler, Suzanne George, Michael Giba, Mike Gill, Scott Girman, Larry Gold.

Anticipation of a New Junior High Prompted Them

Dave Gordon, Donald Gordon, Randall Gordon, Terry Gould, Steven Grabara, Terrance Grady, Jeffrey Gray, Jerry Greeson, Carol Groves.

Karen Guidarelli, Carla Gunter, Tammy Gurley, Raymond Guzman, Steve Halfman, Linda Harris, Carol Hawes, Susan Hawkins, Craig Heimberger.

Jerome Helton, Pamela Helton, Ray Henry, Betsy Hertwig, Pamela Hickman, Randy Hicks, Ronny Hicks, Val Hipp, Heidi Hobbs.

Harriet Huckelberg, Mary Ann Hoff, Ralph Holmes, Colleen Houchin, Kirk Howard, Alan Howarth, Don Howell, Linda Hurstyk, Jim Hurson.

Chuck Ingram, Sandra Ingram, Brenda Ison, Edith Jaynes, Dennis Johnson, Linda Johnson, Gary Jones, Peter Jovanovich, Jerry Kikkert.

Ted Kwolek, Vickie Kuzyk, Gerry Kingston, Terry Kingston, Thomas Klemm, Sandra Kmetz, John Kosikowski, Joann Kralik, Susan Lakatos.

Michael Linak, Carol Lohse, Christine MacDonald, Jerry Majewski, Mark Malangoni, Larry Malinowski, Jo Anne Mankin, David Mareachin, Smira Markou.

Peter Marsh, Francis McCloskey, Eva McCollum, David McLeroy, Bruce McNeiley, John Melvan, Deborah Mercer, Kathy Mercer, Jana Metheny.

Perry Mickey, John Mieset, Marlene Miller, Robert Miller, Mike Mills, Robert Minard, Barbara Minch, Pamela Moffett, Lani Morelli.

Pamela Mucha, June Nelson, Kay Nelson, Bob Newell, Paul-ette Nichols, Colleen Nolan, Tom Novak, Pat Novosol, Pam Nuss.

Keith Ohlstrom, Carl Otto, Thomas Palmer, Pat Pependick, Linda Parades, Tim Pauley, Larry Pavey, Kathy Pelc, Jane Phelps.

Richard Phillips, Bob Polak, Diane Polte, LaVerne Porsche, Jim Porte, Douglas Priss, Terry Pillins, Kathy Quigg, Linda Ranich.



to Achieve Status While Working for Class Goals



Candace Reiter, Chuck Rentschler, Janice Richards, Elaine Richardson, Jan Richardson, Connie Roades, Jeffery Robertson, Gale Rodgers, Clifford Rogers.

Linda Roscoe, Linda Ross, David Rowley, Larry Sain, Lorraine Sanik, Linda Schmidt, Karen Schuyler, Tom Schuyler, Cheryl Seljan.

Marjorie Sheets, Marsha Shingler, Ron Shropshire, Cathy Siegel, Roger Sisby, Elizabeth Slacian, Sharon Slivko, Roscoe Smeltzer, Melvin Smith.

Marvin Spillman, Fred Stan, Jack Stepp, Layne Strunk, Betty Suroviak, Steve Swarens, Linda Sweeney, John Swienconeck, Kathy Szepekowski.

Steven Tabor, Kenna Talbott, Dorothy Tarmon, Sharon Tarne, Rhett Tauber, Rick Terpstra, Gloria Terrill, Linda Thomas, Terry Thurman.

Pam Timmerman, Gary Torkelson, Jim Travis, Walter Trocha, Ruth Tully, Bill Turpin, Marilyn Tuskan, Arthur Van Deraa, Sandy Vander Haar.

Terry Van Gorp, Deborah Van Meter, Leslie Van Vlymen, Sara Vaughn, Paul Visovatti, Tom Wade, Daryl Waldron, Cheryl Walker, Stephen Walkowiak.

Jean Warchus, Bruce Wasko, Randy West, Randy Weston, Gregg Withrow, Donna Wilson, Elaine Wilhelm, Robert Wood, Susan Woodfill.

Paul Wooston, Martha Worcester Lola Worker, Adeline Yarchan, Pat Younker, Karen Zaranka, Karen Ziller.

Cheerleaders Val Hipp, Colleen Houchin, Pam Moffit, and Sara Vaughn, captain, found their job to entail much work but filled with satisfaction.



Pert Fashions Highlight the Styles at Highland High

Hi there! I'm a typical Highland High Student, and I've been keeping my eye on my fellow Trojans this past year. I've noticed that the girls' constant companions are enormous purses filled with paperback books for government or English courses. The Highland girls have worn plenty of Scottish kilt, knee socks, and Italian loafers this year. They've refeathered their already feathery coiffures in the lunch line, at football games or even in the solitude of their own rooms. Many of the fellas' were frequently seen in white shirts and ties, "Perry Como" sweaters with suede patches, and storm coats at the water fountain, entering the building, or raising a "show stopping" question in class. Wherever you looked, students dressed in the latest fads.

Dave Austin and Doug Ripley seem to admire each others clothes. Cardigan sweaters, white shirts and ties are in vogue for Highland boys this year.

Huge purses, suspenders, and middies are modeled by Anita Tatu, Pam Patterson, and Janet Strange.





Good grooming takes a large share of girls' time. Neatness, as well as shining tresses, and simple styles are important to Leslie Gambini, Janet Gaston, Mel MacKenzie, Margie Haburay, and Judy Blaskovich.

"Bob Geyer, I've been looking all over school for you. Please sign my yearbook." Yes, it's yearbook time again. When you hear these familiar phrases you know it's spring again and the end of another wonderful school year.

"I never want to see, smell, or even think of onions again." Cindy Smith, Karen Abblett, Maureen Rotz, Jennifer Smith, and Mylane Miller prepare hopefully for their junior class chili supper.



Community Organizations Support Worth-While Activities

Preparing to leave his office, Mr. Allen J. Warren sighs, "The day is finally over," as he looks over memos for the next day.



After enduring a tedious morning, Miss Doris Gettig finds many appetizing dishes in the extremely modernized cafeteria.



"... and I think this would be a good policy to follow." Mr. DeGraffe gives his opinions of recent legislation while members of government classes listen to routine meeting and take mental notes.

"Come on you guys, get in there and show them your stuff." Adult boosters . . . what would we do without their encouragement and support? WYCA consented to give our school free radio time to broadcast our basketball games. Newspapers established a median of exchange from the school to the public.

"The minutes of the last meeting . . ."

Our Town Board invited students to their monthly meetings to compare the functions of town, city, state, and national government. The community spread and shared their knowledge with us. "Miss . . . will you help me?" Teachers devoted extra time and effort to the cause.

Advertisers made it possible for our publication to exist.

Our town . . . made us belong.

"He shoots and it's . . . IN!" Adding excitement to every game, Mr. Dean Speicher and Mike Steffey broadcast all games over free radio time supplied by WYCA-FM.



Senior math, physics, "MacBeth," homecoming, sectionals, prom, graduation . . . the end of a senior's high school life. A high school . . . little do you think of what it has done for you. "Nice Guy!" Funny little phrases that put meaning into a jam-packed year. There will never be moments quite like these again. Juniors already look forward to senioritis with an uneasy feeling in their hearts. Sophomores and freshmen eagerly anticipate their part in next year's festival of events. Another school year . . . different, yet traditional . . . memories . . . expectations . . . a broader outlook on life . . . eager, young faces lifted upward to meet the challenge and happiness of these fleeting, golden minutes.



Separating the appendages of a class, Irene Krizman places more senior names on the ever increasing college list.

School's not out yet, but as it appears now Roxanne Vaughn and Helen Mosora better clean out their familiar store-all.



Symbolizing the vivacious outlets class spirit takes, the water tower stands as a monument for all to see.



Golden Memories of Youth Remain Secure in Locked Hearts

Arriving at her final high school goal, Sue Raduenzel, looking ahead to college, accepts congratulations from her mother.





While waiting for the rest of the gang, Pam Rogus, Cheryl Nolen and Sandy Curran tell Larry Greeson, Chuck Puntillo, Dave Ritchie, Skip Butikofer, and Garry Fileccia some of the finer points of football.

PARKMOR DRIVE INN

Are those hot, miserable summer days getting you down? Have you lost your desire to cook? Has your vitality been nipped in the bud? Parkmor Drive Inn at 3950 Ridge Road, Highland, Indiana, has just the answer for you.

Mouth-watering hamburgers, tasty, golden french fries, golden fried fish, frosty, tall lemonade, and delicious cream-topped desserts are just a few of the reasonable priced items on the menu.

After a date it is the perfect spot to meet a bevy of your friends for enjoyable after-date snacks, and conversation.

There is not a better place in the whole Calumet Region to really enjoy a meal free from the daily drudgery of everyday preparation and sweat. After chasing an exuberant bunch of children, or slaving over those ever exhausting books and reports, you are entitled to spend a few relaxing minutes under the roof of your own car or in the open, free air.



TOWN THEATRE

Bored? Sitting at home on a weekend with nothing to do? Why not get a gang of friends together and head to the Town Theatre? Enjoy a movie in one of the region's most modern theatres. Air-conditioning greets you in the summer, while you can relax in warm comfort during winter days. Relax and sink into the Town's soft seat. Find yourself perishing with hunger between films, why not wander out into the attractive lobby? There you can find anything your stomach desires and you're liable to see Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickenson, the owners. Mrs. Dickenson spends most of her time managing the Town at 8616 Kennedy. She and her staff are responsible for the pleasant entertainment you'll find year around.

Entertainment at its best is always the policy of the Town Theatre. This year the best all-over award goes to the versatile students whose high spirits produced the class of '63.



KEN-RIDGE DRUGS

Did you ever find yourself out of eyebrow pencil before a big date, a copy of *Red Badge of Courage* the night before the essay test? You can find these items and more at Ken-Ridge Drug Store. Located at 2747 Highway, Highland, Indiana, it is one of the busiest stores in Highland.

Ken-Ridge has pharmacists who are ready to help you select pharmaceutical products. Free delivery service is another attraction. School supplies can be found at this large drug store in addition to pocket books, magazines, and albums. There is a variety of greeting cards: birthday, graduation, and humorous. A complete line of cosmetics leads the beauty line. They carry lipstick, compacts, and hair supplies.

Seems interesting, but what would the teachers say? Chuck Puntillo, Bob Skelly, and Art Schaller take time out from assignments to clown around. Too bad they don't enjoy their regular work as much as they do these. Only wishful thinking could make it possible to have an assignment like this, Ken-Ridge has a complete supply of magazines for any taste.



Clerk Ruth Brink doesn't seem to see anything wrong in Beth DuBois and Bill Fitzwater using Zandstra's products to influence their taste in music and their desire for practice.



Sue Raduenzel and Dave Brannin have just devised a unique plan for eating with your favorite person. McDonald's provides all this besides top quality food at practical prices.

ZANDSTRA'S

A copious supply of fresh fruits, vegetables, dairy products, nuts, and candy are always available at agreeable prices at Zandstra's Fruit Market, 2916 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana.

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MCDONALD'S

Hungry travelers welcome the famous McDonald's trademark. In the privacy of your own car you can eat top quality food at low prices at 7448 Indianapolis Boulevard, Hammond, Indiana.

HOOSIER HIGHLANDER

What gives girls? Looks like Roxanne Vaughn and Jean Wolfe are giving a party—and what a party! They're smart though, because they know that anything they want can be found here.

Out of pencils, typing paper, or notebooks? School supplies in every shape, size, and form are waiting for you at Hoosier Highlander. Located at 2637 Highway, Highland, Indiana, there is always a copious supply of these fast-selling items. Paper hats, horns, dishes, napkins, and everything else that makes a party a success are yours at reasonable prices. Friendly, courteous clerks are always on hand to help you select whatever you need. Even last minute planning is fun with this type of service.



ELEANORES'

2841 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

BUD'S SHOE REPAIR

2712 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

CALUMET PRESS

2939 Jewett

Highland, Indiana

FASHION CLEANERS

8746 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana

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HEINES' SERVICE STATION

2744 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

M & S SUNOCO

Wicker Park Boulevard

Highland, Indiana

MARY ANNE'S GARDEN CENTER

3405 Ridge Road

Highland, Indiana

HIGHLAND KIDDIE SHOP

2706 Highway

Highland, Indiana



Jim Citta, John Bullock, and Bob Geyer keep a diligent vigil to make sure their money is safe at Security Federal Savings.

SECURITY FEDERAL

Are you debating a loan for that much needed lawn mower, or do you want to start a savings account for that college education? Security Federal Savings and Loan Association located at 2839

Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana, will be only too glad to help you in your every need. Do Christmas

presents present a frightening money problem for you? If so, start your savings early and join the Christmas savings account.

By the time you need money for your ever increasing family, your savings account will be ready for you.

Banking hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the week and from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on week ends. Deposits and withdrawals

are easy to make and take little time. You never have need to worry after you deposit your

money because your savings are insured at Security Federal Savings.



"What do you mean you don't know where it goes?" We can't blame Jerry McGeorge, Bob Neely, and Jack Lawbaugh though, they're just learning. Besides, maybe Dino can help them.

SAXE'S SERVICE STATION

Experts in lubrication, repairs, and everyday needs give your car special attention. For quality merchandise stop at Saxe's Service Station, 3845 Ridge Road, Highland, Indiana.



Linda LaMantia knows the right place to go for expert hair styling and quality treatment. Here fellow classmate Anita Tatu lends a helping hand to Tiki beautician, Gloria Bell.

TIKI BEAUTY SALON

Enjoy being pampered? Come and delight in luxury at Tiki Beauty Salon, 7636 Kennedy, Hessville, Indiana. Professional tinting and styling of your hair forfeit little time or money.

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TEIBEL'S

Fine food, pleasant atmosphere, luxurious furnishings, private dining rooms and caters are all part of Teibel's Restaurant located at the corner of Route 30 and Route 41.

Excitement electrifies the air at Teibel's as John Reiter, Donna Doetschman, and Marsha Pelc discuss the many new position holders after the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet.



BOYD REAL ESTATE

Are you a student dreaming of, modern, home or a soon-to-be bride planning her new home? Boyd Realty and Insurance, 3110 Condit Street, Highland, will help you select your dream home.

Carole Mutke and Mary White seem to have put their complete trust in Boyd Real Estate to provide them with a dream castle complete with everything a modern housewife wants.



CLOVER FARM STORE

2813 Jewett

Highland, Indiana

MAX AND ED'S DRIVE IN

405 Ridge Road

Griffith, Indiana

CHRIS VALLO

8944 Erie Street

Highland, Indiana

ED'S TOWN T.V.

8610 Kennedy

Highland, Indiana

LAKE COUNTY HOME AND GARDEN CENTER

2629 Highway

Highland, Indiana

VAN SENUS AUTO PARTS

6920 Kennedy Avenue

Hammond, Indiana

BLINK'S BARBER SHOP

Jewett Street

Highland, Indiana

STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.

2825 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

PLAZA LANES

Let's all go bowling! The best in bowling is offered by Plaza Bowling Lanes at 8101 Kennedy Avenue in Highland, Indiana. The modern decor and excellent service bring the bowler the utmost in comfort and convenience. Tables for four and benches are provided for spectator and participant; the score sheet can be projected overhead to be seen easily by both. Plaza Lanes is open seven days a week. A snack shop is provided for the bowler who works up an appetite. There is seating room for everyone. Next time you go bowling, go to Plaza Lanes. You'll have fun and even chalk up a strike or two.

One thing you can say about Karen Soderstrom, she really gets swept up in her bowling. It's lucky she wasn't alone though. She'll survive the incident, but I don't know about Helen Mosora, Don Van Senus, and Dave Smith. They look sorta' weak.



WAGNER INSURANCE CO.

Among the hardships that befall Americans each year, the worst is loss of property by theft. Obtain the coverage you need at Wagner Insurance Company, 2907 Jewett, Highland.

Elaine Mayor and Pat McDermott won't get caught again without accident coverage. Before bad luck befalls them again, they decided to talk to Mr. Wagner of Wagner Insurance Company to look over plans which will adequately cover them.



TONE'S SNACK SHOP

As you near the corner of Route 6 and Route 41, you can smell the aroma of Tone's wonderful food. Stop in sometime and try one of their famous hamburgers.

According to Kathy Swatts and Pam Constantine, there's no better place in town to eat. The best food, music, and company are available here and the friendly atmosphere can't be beat. It's the ideal spot for after the game gatherings.





Hula hoops seem to be the trend once again as Margaret Bardon and Diane Board demonstrate their outstanding ability with quality tires from friendly, dependable, courteous, C&J Shell Service Station which is always ready to serve your car.

C & J SHELL SERVICE STATION

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A Shell sign symbolizing excellence stand at C&J Shell Service Station, 9102 Wicker Park Boulevard, Highland. Chuck and Jim search for new ways to best serve your car.

PAUL TOTH BUILDER

Desire for beauty is created out of the depth of the imagination by Paul Toth, 3015 Garfield, Highland, Indiana. He is capable of constructing any fanciful desire.

Looks like Dick Boyd, George Hamilton, and Bob Croker have reverted to their second childhood, but who can blame them; they're seniors! This sturdy house will survive their antics.



"Flowers, flowers everywhere, which one shall I choose?" Kathie Callaway and Dave Bapst can't seem to make up their mind, but Kit Swan definitely knows which one she wants.

LAMPRECHT FLORIST

Let flowers on a wedding day, anniversary, or a special event lend a personal touch to your thoughts. Lamprecht's, 8641 Kleinman, Highland, has flowers for any occasion.

HART KITCHEN AND SUPPLY

Do you long for the new look of a built in oven? Hart Kitchen and Supply, located at 9434 Wicker Park Boulevard, Highland, has the color and style to fit your kitchen.

Georgette Nemeth seems to be pondering over the flavor of her coffee, while Ellen Luetzeltschab hopes her casserole comes out for the best. The girls needn't worry though, as the food was cooked in appliances from Hart Kitchen Supply.





As Al Manno and Denny Howard will agree, pillows can get quite lumpy after years of saving. This year they decided to deposit their savings at the Calumet National Bank.

CALUMET NATIONAL BANK

Don't be tempted by advertisements which arouse that tingling feeling in your fingers. Keep your money safe at the Calumet National Bank, 2842 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana.

HIGHLAND PHARMACY

2837 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana, is the home of the Highland Pharmacy. Store hours are 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. from Monday to Saturday and 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. on Sunday. Besides a complete line of the most up-to-date drugs, delicious Fannie May Candies and beautiful Hallmark cards can be purchased here. Popular contemporary cards are available along with other varieties. The drug store offers wheel chair and crutches rental. Numerous other items, including cosmetics, medicines, books, magazines, and newspapers are always available. Highland Pharmacy has free, prompt prescription delivery to Munster, Griffith, Hessville, South Hammond, and Highland.

"Doctor" Nancy Shackelford seems to be getting some resistance from her first patient, Sharon McCullough. All joking aside, both girls know that the Highland Pharmacy is the best place to purchase excellent, up-to-date drug supplies.

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Jean Susorney, stop! Discard Mike Welsh's doubts by assuring him that prices are at a low during Cookout Time at Schoons, where stewing hens sell at only \$.25 a pound.

SCHOONS SUPER MARKET

Giving a party? Fixing a meal for the family? Shop at Schoons Super Market, 2813 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana, where fine foods provide the best shopping values.



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452 State Street

Hammond, Indiana

TOWN LUMBER COMPANY

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Highland, Indiana

HIGHLAND MOTOR SALES


Are you looking for a new car? Maybe you just got your driver's license and your parents are planning to surprise you with your own Galaxie. If they are, Highland Motor Sales is their best bet.

Highland Motor Sales is located at 2945 Jewett Street, Highland, Indiana. Numerous questions can be answered by phoning Temple 8-4267. Highland Motor Sales offers sales and service. It also has a complete line of beautiful '63 Fords.

See all the Fairlanes, Ford Galaxies, and Sporty Thunderbirds in the showroom.

All makes and models of cars can be found, including new cars and like-new used cars. Cars can be found in every color, style, and price imaginable. One of the Highland Motor Sales services is furnishing our school with cars for the Driver's Education courses.

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Denny Dugan and Chuck Adams dream of the day when a '63 Ford Thunderbird like this will belong to them. The urge to get behind the wheel and take off is evident, as they can't resist sitting inside and looking over the plush interior.

Salesman Lawrence Tieman points out the sturdiness of the Ford Thunderbird body to salesman Walter Lynch.





That new look in furniture seems to have made an impression on the boys. Gene Spickard can hardly wait for Corky Darnell to finish "dolling up" so that he can "put on his face."

EDWARD C. MINAS COMPANY

Looking for nationally advertised merchandise?
Go straight to Edward C. Minas Company
at 460 State Street, Hammond, Indiana,
for fast, reliable, and courteous service.

ZIMMERMAN PLUMBING AND HEATING

Looking for quality? Zimmerman's the word. Serving the Calumet Area since 1900, Zimmerman Plumbing and Heating has acquired the skill and reliability that is almost inevitable with the experience and know-how they have gained through the years. Plumbing, new installations, replacements, modernization and just everyday repairs are their specialties. No household job is too big or small. Let Zimmerman's expert craftsmen deal with any heating problem as well. Besides repairs and maintenance on your present heating system, complete new installation is available at a minimum cost. Zimmerman is an old and reliable name in the Calumet Area.

Call TE 8-1151 or stop at the office located at 2839 Highway Avenue about your heating or plumbing problems for fast service.



Jill McClure, Sandy Weak, and Pat Wickstrom just couldn't resist the terrific values at Burger's. They know that the cool refresher, punch, is just perfect for a big party.

BURGER'S

Entertaining friends or just hungry for a snack? Friendly service, quality foods and the tops in savings are found at Burger's, 12 Ridge Road, Munster, Indiana.



Find the trouble boys? Looks like John Reiter and Jim Larabee don't know that the easiest way to fix their problems is to call Zimmerman Plumbing and Heating.

DUPES AND KINNEY

Tired of your quaint abode? Need insurance? Discover the advantages of expert advice and help rendered by Dupes and Kinney, 2825 Jewett Street, Highland, Indiana.

TOWN CLUB

How would you like to enjoy a relaxing dinner in the refreshing atmosphere of the Town Club? If you are too tired to prepare a meal, call TE 8-1227 and reserve a table for the entire family. If you don't feel like getting dressed up, order a carry-out. Town Club is located at 2904 Forty-fifth Avenue, Highland, Indiana. Their excellent food, fine service, and reasonable prices will have you returning again.

Is it this policy or the other one? Richard Bates and Terry Million can't seem to make up their minds. Looks like Dupes and Kinney will have to come to the rescue.



GLOBE PRINTERS

Looking for craftsmanship in printing? Cards and invitations you'll be proud to send? Contact Globe Printers at 609 West Chicago Avenue, East Chicago, Indiana for your printing needs.

It's make-up time again for busy workers at Globe Printers. It looks like Pam Patterson and Cathy Parker had a busy day setting the type for the school's miniature dummy.



Steve Eastham just can't get over his amazement at the complexity of this machine. Rich Zambo and Gordon Bassett helpfully volunteered to show Steve how easy it is to operate.

BRANT CONSTRUCTION

Thinking about building a new addition or garage? Just call Brant Construction at 2200 Ridge Road Highland, Indiana. They will give you expert help and hints on your building needs.



SUBURBAN CITIES SERVICE

Have you ever run out of gas on the way to pick up your date for that very special occasion? Or have you ever needed a quick oil change? In any and all predicaments such as this, you can count on Suburban City Service for fast service. Suburban City Service is located on the corner of 45th and Kennedy Avenue. Or phone WA 3-4833. Friendly and courteous attendants are ready and able to help you with any trouble you may be having with your car. Whether it is raining or sunny, night or day, Suburban Cities Service guarantees prompt car service. For a complete tune-up, repair work, or just a fill-up, you can be sure of excellent service at Suburban Cities Service.

How would you like to have problems like this? While stopping at Suburban Cities Service to check the squeek in his motor, Larry Satmary found Colleen Rommelfanger and Judy Richardson being swallowed up under the hood of his car.



HIGHLAND LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY

Economical, beautiful, and functional are key words applying to intelligent, modern young homebuilders. Whether you're building, repairing, or adding on to your present home, the place to go is Highland Lumber and Supply Company, 2930 Ridge Road, Highland, Indiana. Patrons of this company will inevitably find savings galore.

The artistically inclined will find a variety of home necessities and accessories designed to enhance any decor. On the other hand, the practical homemaker will be pleased with products bought, since all are guaranteed to serve their specific purpose. Highland Lumber and Supply Company assures you of the utmost quality.

The boards are so sturdy at Highland Lumber and Supply that Tom Dolatowski and Mike Vrabel decided to put some excitement into Jim Bittner's life.



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Highland, Indiana

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Highland, Indiana

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Pepsi-Cola is bottled by the Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Incorporated, 112 W. Chicago Avenue, East Chicago, Indiana. For prom, picnic, or patio, the name to remember is Pepsi.

Relaxing after a tedious afternoon of working on another deadline, the Shield editors and staff members, Cheryl Nolen, Roxanne Vaughn, Pat Boersma, Maryanne Ulrich, Sis Curran, Anna Tremse, Dave Smith, JoAnn Bacon, Helen Mosora, Sandi Barndy, Judy Richardson, and Judy Dust enjoy the sparkling taste of a Pepsi.



As a member of the Senior Class, very soon you will be making a decision regarding a big step into the future. Perhaps your decision will be to go on for further education. Or it may be, you will be looking for the job of your choice. In either event, this decision will affect and shape your future life in many ways.

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Many graduates are currently involved in successful careers here at the Harbor Works as part of the nation's basic steel industry.

Steel mill work today is highly complex, involving automated production lines which

WHAT IS YOUR FUTURE?

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Plan now to investigate the many opportunities for your future with Inland Steel Company.



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PLEASANT VIEW DAIRY

Known as "The Home of Better Milk," Pleasant View Dairy prides itself in its wholesome, farm fresh, dairy products. Pleasant View Dairy, located at 2625 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana, is a name which assures consumers of products possessing the utmost in quality. Daily home delivery is available to all. One quart of Grade A milk from Pleasant View contains over 80% of the daily calcium requirement, which any conscientious mother knows is essential in the daily diet. A delicious refresher, milk adds zest to work or play besides providing the all-important bone, teeth, and healthy nerve builder calcium. If you need dairy products, make Pleasant View Dairy a stop on your list.



It's clean-up time at Pleasant View Dairy. Linda Turner, Marlene Kristoff, and Judy Dust don't mind the work, however. They know that absolute cleanliness and strict sanitation rules are necessary to provide quality dairy products.

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Highland, Indiana

GATLIN PLUMBING AND HEATING

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Highway Avenue
Highland, Indiana

VAN'S T.V.

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Highland, Indiana

KEN-RIDGE BOWLING

For hours of fun and exercise, look to Ken-Ridge Bowling Lanes, 8835 Kennedy Avenue, Highland, Indiana. A spacious parking lot provides ample room for your car. Enter the building, and twelve smooth alleys await you. After you've bowled a few games, relax with a soft drink or something to eat, in the snack shop. A wide choice of foods, supplemented with music from the juke box, are all a part of Ken-Ridge Lanes. Its pleasant atmosphere is a pleasing backdrop to the lively conversation of the customers. To have a fun-filled afternoon, drop in at Ken-Ridge Lanes.

Bowling is fun in any country! While Anna Tremse busily ties her shoes, Jack Stoehr shows Martha Occasionez how to score, and Vincent Vegass prepares for that strike.



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A. P. DAVIS SPORTS SHOP

Has your bowling bag seen better days? Why not let A. P. Davis Sports Shop, located at 4532 Indianapolis Boulevard, East Chicago, outfit you with complete, new equipment?

Marsha Planeto, Nancy Jarmula, and Marsh Pelc look a little confused as to what sport they're interested in. Maybe they just couldn't decide from all the equipment at A. P. Davis.



HI-FI PHOTOCOLOR STUDIO

Are you camera shy? Why not let Hi-Fi Photocolor Studio, located at 5905 Calumet Avenue, Hammond, Indiana, be the one to let your true color show through.

Fred Ondo and Fred Ebert are getting a little tired of waiting for Ray Rudy to make up his mind. The experienced photographers at Hi-Fi are trained to avoid this type of situation.





"Let her go!" Doug Stamper gets orders from Connie Bussie before he drops the load carried by O'Day Trucks.

O'DAY TRUCKING

Have to find a way to haul that sand to your new home sight? Well, worry no more; call O'Day Trucking Incorporated at 10117 Kennedy Avenue, Highland, Indiana, for friendly service.

MILLER SCHOOL AND OFFICE SUPPLY

Does your school or office have top-notched rating? Well, it can if you go to Miller School and Office Supply Company at 475 Fayett Street, Hammond, Indiana for furniture and equipment.

NOLEN PL'B'G. AND H'T'G.

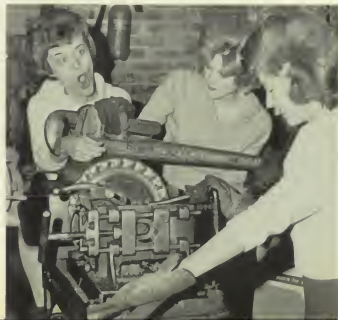
Don't worry about freezing weather of leaky plumbing. Nolen plumbing and Heating will keep the temperature up to par when the temperature drops; at 1151 Broadway, East Chicago, Indiana

"Wash windows in this weather?" Connie Bussie and Shirley Croker would much rather have Calumet Window Cleaning do it.

CALUMET AREA WINDOW CLEANING

Finger printed, dirt clogged windows bothering you? Let Calumet Area Window Cleaning Company, 5305 Hohman, Hammond, Indiana, help you solve your problems.

"That's my hand!" Pat Boersma is having difficulty with Margaret Hamilton and Pam Constantine at Nolen Plbg. and Heating.



SIMMONS COMPANY



9200 Calumet Avenue

Munster, Indiana

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If your eyes are on far horizons following graduation, here's a suggestion: Look around you right here in NIPSCOLAND!

There are vast and challenging opportunities in northern Indiana for trained young men and women in industry, commerce and agriculture. Some of the greatest challenges await the talent and imagination of young people in the investor-owned utility business.

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If you turn on the television and no picture appears,

no sound can be heard or nothing at all

happens, call Broadwin T.V.

and Radio, TI-4-7200. After securing

their expert opinion, take the suspicious

tubes to 6547 Kennedy Avenue, Hammond, Indiana,

the Broadwin office. With up-to-date electronic equipment

these villainous tubes are tested. Besides handling T.V. parts,

Broadwin can supply you with quality radio parts, new radios; let

Broadwin T.V. prescribe the cure for your television and

radio. Then Dr. Kildare will look even more handsome, and

you'll be able to hear your favorite records and radio shows without

that annoying static.

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Mike Strange, Ken Birr, Pat Hill, and Ron Lancaster can't believe their eyes. The picture is clear, the sound has fine tone, but Larry Ashcraft is still on the screen at Broadwin T.V. and Radio.



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Maybe you'd like a new guitar or some bongos. These things and more are available at John F. Mika Music Center.

Drop in and have its friendly personnel assist you with any music supplies needed.

"What a wild beat!" John Wajvoda, Jim Radcliffe, Sandy Stevenson, and Don Stevenson improvise a new hit at John F. Mika Music Center.



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FAT BOY

6730 Indianapolis Boulevard, Hammond, Indiana is the place, and right now is the time to enjoy delicious, mouth-watering hamburgers and triple thick malts.

"TM so hungry I could eat a bear." Mike Strange, Ken Birr, and Pat Hill decided to settle for french fries and cokes from Fat Boy's.



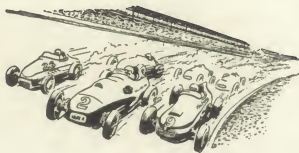
LOGAN'S TUXEDO RENTAL

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SCHEERINGA'S

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STRACK AND VANTIL

Have you been looking for the ideal place to do the family marketing or shopping for that big party? Strack and VanTil's, located at Cline and 45th Streets in Highland, is just the supermarket for you.

Strack and VanTil's clean, modern facilities and well-trained personnel are always ready to serve you.

Its convenient location is suited to serve the entire area.

A wide variety of items are available at this large store, including household articles, cosmetics, and many miscellaneous items. A large assortment of delicious foods can be found here. Tasty meats, fresh fruits and vegetables are reasonably priced to fit your budget.

"Make my own potato chips?" Janet Gesmond and Walter Jovanovich know it is not necessary when you can buy them at Strack and VanTil.



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"I think this one matches the beach shift much better," says Anna Tremse, but Sis Curran adds that she prefers the one with the black top, which she is holding.

Are you faced with the problem of not being able to find a thing to wear? Don't let this be the cause of your missing that certain dance, go to Marshalls, 3532 Village, Gary, Ind.





Dave Brannin, receiving friendly, personalized service from Dick McLaughlin, finds exactly what he wants.

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Jo Bacon, Al Mosely, Karen Soderstrom, Dave Smith and
 Cheryl Nolen clown during a "boat ride" at Mary and
 Johnnie's.



"... miniature golf," exclaims Jan Jackson, club in hand.
 But Bob Southern wanted to play pool and Gerry Kelley
 wants to quit arguing and play miniature golf.

COLONIAL GOLF

Going golfing? You'll find everything for your
 golfing pleasure at Colonial Golf Center, 1901
 North Cline, Griffith. Enjoy a driving range,
 18 hole par 3 golf course and miniature golf.

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DUNKENBURGER

For enjoyable food in a relaxed atmosphere,
 the place to go is Dunkenburger, a name
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HIGHLAND PTA



"That's it girls. With a little more practice you'll feel like top professional models." Mrs. Irene Gurley gives some helpful hints to Pam Constantine and Pat Boersma before the PTA Fashion Show.

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Organized subsequent to the founding of the high school, the Highland High School Parent-Teachers Association has accomplished much in its endeavor to promote better understanding among parents and teachers, as well as students. Meeting once a month, the group candidly discusses problems of importance not only to the school, but to the entire community. Supplementing their various other activities is the annual Open House of which the PTA is sponsor. Parents are invited to tour the school and acquaint themselves with the projects of the classroom and the progress of their children. They also have the opportunity to meet and converse with the teachers. In reality every parent is a member of the PTA. Our PTA takes pride in its membership as a unit of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which is an organization consisting of 12 million people belonging to PTA groups similar to the one at Highland.

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